Today

Folly and Trouble
Strikes and Riots
Our Golden Good Fortune
What About Silver?

By Arthur Brisbane

IT'S A FOOLISH troubled world, its inhabitants not knowing what is wrong, willing to try anything, usually the wrong thing.

Yesterday morning you read these items, from Chile: "Reds, rioting, demand Russia's plan of government. Sailors of navy rebel, Communists working with them. Airplane bombs will be used to subdue mutinous sailors."

Spain sends word of serious "revolutionary strikes by syndicalists in Barcelona, city in darkness, 300,000 workers involved."

This morning you read Chile's statement that the mutiny is under control, and Barcelona's report, "The strike has been put down, with few killed." But control and putting down do not last.

After closing for seven weeks, Berlin's stock exchange reopens with an exhibition of stocks tumbling 25 to 40 per cent. The drop from prices of seven weeks ago reminds you of an old lady, sent upward by an explosion, and on her way down, saying to one going upward, "Come on down, we're all going down."

Austria, under League of Nations control, which means French control, gives up her plan for a customs pact with Germany, which might have saved her, but would have increased German strength.

Vienna's population has stood still for five years, few children born, as always, when a nation becomes discouraged.

Now, with schools half filled, the Viennese feel that fragmentary nation, to which the Versailles treaty reduced them, will not last long.

The Balkan criminal who murdered the Austrian prince little dreamed that his bullet would start the world's greatest war, and its worst calamity since the black death, wiping out the Hapsburgs, forever, and ending the historical career of the ancient Austrian empire.

In America, instead of complaining, we should thank Henley's "Whatever Gods May Be."

We still have all that we ever had, except part of our national conceit and courage.

President Hoover and Mr. Mellon ask a short term loan of $500,000,000 and get it instantly, at one and three-quarters per cent interest. They ask a loan of $800,000,000 for 20 years, and it is over-subscribed at three per cent interest.

We have too much of everything, oil, cotton, wheat, coal, sugar, machinery, automobiles, buildings, GOLD.

And we do not know how to take care of ourselves, or restore workers to employment, while we float around on an ocean of "too much."

This country is like the baby hippopotamus, floating, asleep, on the river and waking its mother to grumble, "I want a drink."

No criticism of anybody, in or out of office, is meant.

We are all equally puzzled, like little boys at the Sunday school festival competing as to which could eat the most ice cream. They needed, and got, castor oil.

We need something in the way of unpleasant experience, and shall get it.

That will be followed by hard thinking, wiser planning, and a better start than ever.

We, also, have had too much ice cream.

Who understands money, mysterious "high finance?" Every pee-wee "best mind," business, industrial or financial, will tell you all about finance, in good times.

But when trouble comes, nobody knows anything.

This week Uncle Sam brought his hoard of gold up to and above FIVE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS. Not mere credit, or printed paper or silver money, mind you, but FIVE BILLIONS IN GOLD METAL.

An old beggar woman was found dead in New York, half starved, with thousands of dollars and several bank books, hidden in her room.

You might write on her tomb, "She tried to imitate Uncle Sam."

Five billions is about half the gold on earth. The Bank of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

The Boston Evening American Will Not Be Printed Monday, Labor Day

Today's Big News in Pictures

U. S. PROBES WEMYSS PLOT STORY

Athletics Beat Red Sox, 8-0

7 PM SPORTS RACES BASEBALL

WEATHER
Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by local thunder storms tomorrow afternoon or night; gentle, variable winds, mostly southerly.
High tide, 5:37 a. m.; 5:43 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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BRAVES LOSE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game:

										R.	H.	E.
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0—	5	12	0
Philadelphia	5	0	0	2	3	0	2	0	x—12	23	2	

Batteries—Sherdel, Cunningham and Spohrer, Bool; Benge and Davis

First game:

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—	
New York	1	0	1	0	2	0	1		—	

Batteries—Heimach and Lopez; Fitzsimmons and Hogan

Chicago	0	0	
Cincinnati	0	3	

Batteries—Warneke and Hartnett; Frey and Styles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:

										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	1—	8	14	2
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	1	2

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; MacFayden, Liebee and Berry

New York	3	0	—
Washington	0	0	—

Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Fischer and Spencer

MAN LEAPS TO DEATH OFF HARVARD BRIDGE

An unidentified man between 40 and 50 years of age jumped to his death in the Charles river from Harvard bridge this afternoon while passing motorists looked on. Police and firemen recovered the body after curious spectators delayed traffic and threatened a serious tie-up.

GEHRIG HITS 41ST HOMER

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—Lou Gehrig hit his 41st home run of the season in the first inning of the first game of a double-header with Washington today.

DOEG WINS FIRST MATCH

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—Johnny Doeg, defending champion in Golden Jubilee national men's tennis championship, subdued Keith Werner, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4, in his first round match today.

TWO HELD FOR POSSESSING COUNTERFEITS

Accused of possessing 72 counterfeit Federal Reserve bills, Howard Stiles and Loren E. Livengood, both of Orange, were arrested in that town today by secret service agents. The bills were all on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, according to Department of Justice officials. The men were brought to Boston. Officials said bail of $5000 each would be asked.

GOLF BALL KNOCKS OUT WOMAN'S EYE

Methuen, Sept. 5 (AP)—Mrs. J. Euart Hill of Methuen today suffered the loss of her right eye as the result of being struck by a golf ball yesterday at the Merrimack Valley Country Club. The ball which struck Mrs. Hill was driven by Mrs. James L. Bride of Lawrence, who was playing with her.

J. S. WILLIAMS, WOOL MAN, DIES

Joseph Stedman Williams, prominent in the wool business, died at his home, 23 Eliot st., Jamaica Plain, today after a long illness.

N. Y. LEGION VOTES REPEAL OF 18TH

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—The state American Legion, in convention here, today went on record as favoring the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

STILL BLAST KILLS FATHER OF 11

Westfield, Sept. 5 (AP)—William Yefko, 45, died today as the result of injuries received Thursday as a still blew up in his home. He was the father of 11 children.

WIDOW OF EX-AMBASSADOR HARVEY DEAD

Peacham, Vt., Sept. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Alma Parker Harvey, widow of George B. M. Harvey, former ambassador to Great Britain, died today after a short illness.

(Race Scratches on Page 10)

OUIMET ENDS 1ST ROUND 5 UP

VETERAN HAS BIG LEAD IN TITLE PLAY

Jack Westland, Chicago Foe, Unable to Match Superb Playing of Veteran

Beverly Country Club, Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP)—Sensational putting, after a spell of erratic golf, gave Francis Ouimet of Boston a lead of 5 up on Jack Westland of Chicago after 18 holes of their 36-hole match for the amateur golf championship of the United States.

Both finalists were in frequent trouble, but the veteran, Ouimet, after having had one out in half at the 15th hole, suddenly got the range and went wild on the greens. He holed a 15-hooker on the 14th for a birdie, won the 15th, sand a downhill 25-footer for a half on the 16th, and got down a six-footer on the 17th, to increase his lead to five holes.

This outburst of putting turned the match into a semi-rout just as it looked as though Westland was due to overhaul the former champion. Up to its appearance, neither finalist accomplished much of note on the greens. Each had a trio of three putt greens.

Ouimet, by coming back in 37, only two over par, covered the

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VANDALS RAID PAINE HOME IN WALTHAM

Heavy Damage Is Done Inside Big House; Fingerprints on Broken Windows

The summer estate and mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Boston society millionaires, on Beaver st., Waltham, were invaded today by vandals, who did thousands of dollars' damage.

The Paines are traveling in Japan and China and the vandalism was discovered by a caretaker.

Police Inspector McKenna, who went to the scene with Patrolman McGuire, found fingerprints which are being checked with records at Boston police headquarters.

Among other things, the vandals hurled rocks through every pane of a large and expensive window. It was through this window they got into the house.

They also ripped all the boxed plants off the porches, tore up shrubs and tossed lawn chairs into the fishes.

A police guard was set on the place and Boston police were asked to watch the Paines' Back Bay residence in Arlington st.

Robert Treat Paine is a descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

PHILLIES BLANK RED SOX

Fenway Park, Sept. 5—George Earnshaw held the Red Sox to one hit in the first game of a double-header here today as Athletics won.

FIRST GAME
FIRST INNING

Athletics—Bishop flied to Webb. Cramer singled to center. Cochrane was hit by pitched ball. Moore fanned. Foxx singled to left, scoring Cramer. E Miller was hit by a

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Falling Pole Kills Cambridge Woman

Miss Theresa Walsh, 35, of Amory st., Cambridge, died in Cambridge City Hospital early today from injuries received yesterday when she was struck by a falling pole while crossing Harvard bridge.

According to police, Miss Walsh was injured when a truck driven by William F. Pike of Pleasant st., Watertown, swerved to avoid another machine and crashed into the pole.

Walker Greeted by French President

Rambouillet, France, Sept. 5 (AP)—Mayor Walker of New York, who yesterday was made a commander of the Legion of Honor, today had a 20-minute audience with President Paul Doumer at the President's summer residence here.

TWO FAIR DAYS FOR WEEK-END

Thousands of Bostonians, bound for sea shore and country for the Labor Day week-end, were promised probably fair weather tonight and tomorrow by the weather man.

The forecast for Boston and vicinity is: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Sunday, increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by thunder showers afternoon or night; variable southerly wind.

Many week-enders left the city last night, and the total was swelled hourly as the morning hours wore on.

About 700 excursionists, Canada-bound, left the North Station last night. Almost an equal number departed from the South Station, headed for New York and South Shore and Cape Resorts.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$22,000,000
Boston clearance	$48,000,000

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 5—Today's treasury balance, $116,693,517. U. S. customs receipts, $2,917,131.

Markets Closed

New York, Boston and other major stock exchanges were closed today, in extension of the Labor Day holiday. Trading on the shares exchanges will be resumed on Tuesday.

BRUISED 'KIDNAP' VICTIM

This photo shows how the face of George J. Wemyss is bruised and scarred as a result of his experience with kidnapers on Long Island. The picture was taken after his interview with Supt. of Police Crowley today. He says he cannot account for some of the marks, but others were acquired on his toilsome flight through woods to Mineola (L. I.) police headquarters. (Staff photo.)

Nightriders Rip Down 'Bluebeard' Park

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 5—Adding to the inflamed sentiment of the community over the atrocious crime of Harry Powers, confessed Bluebeard slayer of five persons, a band of "night riders" early today burned down the fence surrounding the "murder garage" at Quiet Dell, where Powers had slain his victims.

As a direct result, extra precautions were taken to guard the jail where "The Butcher" is confined.

The fence was erected a few days ago by a man who had turned the murder site into an "amusement park."

Gasoline was poured on the "indignation pyre" by the vigilante band. The flames were carefully kept way from the "murder garage," which will be used as evidence by the state in its effort to send Powers on a quick march to the gallows.

The property was leased for this

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Big Southern Storm Veers From U. S.

Havana, Sept. 5 (AP)—The storm which swept westward across Haiti and Jamaica and caused some concern in the United States because of the possibility of its curving north is reported by the National Observatory to be southwest of Cape Cruz and slowly losing in intensity.

Dr. Jose Carlos Millas, director of the observatory, said there was no danger it would visit the United States.

KIDNAPERS OF WEMYSS HUNTED IN BOSTON

Shanghai Act Off L. St. Leads Police to Believe Local Men Did Trick

An intensive search through the files of the rogues' gallery at police headquarters was being made today by George J. Wemyss, Quincy man, who claimed he was kidnaped by two men on the orders of a millionaire official of a large tobacco firm.

Wemyss, who returned from New York last night, told an amazing story of having been kidnaped while swimming at L st. bath, taken to Long Island in a boat and held captive two days by two men.

He staggered into a police station at Hyde Park, New York, ragged, bloody and exhausted, after having been giving up for dead.

TOBACCO FIRM NAMED

Wemyss, with his attorney, Nathan M. Fink, denied to the Boston Evening American that he had ever furnished the Federal Trade Board with affidavits of his actions while with the company, a story that had been given out by police.

At police headquarters, he told a story to Supt. Crowley that outrivals fiction.

Meanwhile, police are investigating with federal officers, the activities of the head of a nationally known tobacco firm, checking accusations that Wemyss made.

SPREAD "POISON TALK"

It was Wemyss' duty, according to his story, to travel about the country spreading "poison talk" about a certain cigarette. He was actin, he said, under orders of a ranking official of one of the largest tobacco firms in the world.

So successful was he in this work that his superior won for himself a huge bonus by vote of the company directors, the police were told. Wemyss, however, con-

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ANOTHER POPEYE KNOCKOUT IN 3 PAGES OF COMICS TODAY

WEALTHY TOBACCO MAN ACCUSED IN KIDNAPING

WEMYSS BARES ATTEMPTS TO SILENCE HIM ON PLOT

Continued From First Page

tinued to work at the salary stipulated when he first became engaged by the official as the purveyor of legitimate propaganda.

Wemyss said his salary was paid, unknowingly, by the Boston jobber who was instructed from time to time to pay over certain amounts to Wemyss. At no time did the Boston jobber realize the type of work in which Wemyss was engaged. He simply obeyed the order of the high official to pay Wemyss the amounts stated, the police were informed.

PROBE LAUNCHED

It was a move by the minority stockholders of the company to investigate this high official's activities which resulted in several attempts on the life of Wemyss and his eventual kidnaping, the police were told.

The victim's wife and six children, living in a modest home in Hough's Neck, were convinced that he had been drowned off L st., South Boston on August 25. Police and Coast Guard had vainly searched for his body after his clothes were found in a locker at closing time.

The events leading up to the kidnaping were related to the Boston Evening American today while police of Boston and New York were preparing to ask John Doe warrants against two men named by Wemyss in his report to the police of both cities.

At the same time an investigation was under way to establish proof that the kidnapers were hirelings of the company official.

It was reported to the Boston Evening American also that minority stockholders of the firm met several weeks ago in New York and filed a bill in equity to recover a huge bonus paid to the official involved. Other specifications were included in the bill, it was stated.

Upon learning the moves being made against him, this official, according to Wemyss, sought to cover his propaganda activities by offering Wemyss $25,000 to sign a statement that he was not in his employ. The Federal Trade Commission, however, had already taken an active hand in the investigation and applied pressure to Wemyss in an attempt to learn the nature of his work.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE

Wemyss was between two fires, he said. A week before his disappearance he reported to Atty. Fink that a speedboat had tried to run him down while he was swimming at Hough's Neck.

Several days afterward he again called on Atty. Fink and reported that a red coupe had been following him through the streets. He believed the occupants were detectives retained by the Federal Trade Commission.

In the meantime, Wemyss told the police, representatives of the official under suspicion continued to harass him and threaten his life. He was given to understand, he said, that the information he possessed was of such serious nature as to cause the arrest and imprisonment of the big official if it came into the hands of federal authorities.

GIVES FULL DETAILS

Still bearing the marks of his experience, Wemyss related his story to Supt. Crowley in detail. He talked voluntarily though with some difficulty because of the loss of his teeth. His story follows:

"My name is George J. Wemyss. I am married and live in Quincy. I am the father of six children. I came to America from Dublin, Ireland, in 1909, and since then I have been engaged in the tobacco business at various positions. Before coming to America I was a lecturer in advanced mathematics and other subjects at St. Patrick's College, Dublin, Ireland.

"I have a brother, Maurice Wemyss, who is a patient there now. I have never been engaged in anything illegitimate.

TELLS OF SWIMMING

"On the 25th day of August I was swimming at the L street bath house in Boston. I reached the bath house at 2 p. m. and went into the water about 3 p. m.

"While I was swimming a distance from shore, I suddenly saw another man swimming toward me. I was about 100 yards off shore and away from the crowd.

"The man swam near to me and started to talk. He wasn't wearing anything more than I was, as far as I could see. He commented that the water was warm and the air fine. I said it was. He continued swimming closer to me. I paid no special attention to this and kept on swimming.

"He kept on talking and I answered his remarks in a casual way. He came very close to me and as I turned he got behind me. Suddenly I felt a terrific blow on my head.

AWAKES IN BOAT

"I thought an explosion had happened. Then everything went black. When I woke up I found myself in the bottom of a rowboat. I didn't know where I was or what had happened.

"There were two men in the boat. As I opened my eyes, one of them handed me a drink. 'This will do you good, old man, drink it,' he said.

"I drank it. Then everything slowly grew black again. When I woke up next I found that I was in a cellar of a house. I was wearing khaki trousers and a gray shirt. I felt weak. I was lying on a cot.

"The first person I saw in the room, which was quite barren, was the man I saw swimming near me at L st. With him now was another man, somewhat older.

"As I opened my eyes they asked me how I was and gave me some soup. My teeth were gone and I ached all over. My head and face were black and blue.

$25,000 OFFERED

"After a while they asked me to write a letter saying that I had no connection whatever at any time in my propaganda work against any brand of cigarettes or tobacco company.

"They wanted me to say in this letter that I was going to commit suicide, but before committing suicide I felt that I couldn't die with this on my conscience, and that I wanted to clear a lot of folk connected with a well-known tobacco concern.

"If I would write such a letter, they said, they would pay me $25,000, put me on a boat for Ireland or anywhere, and, then several months later send over to me my wife and children.

"I refused to write that letter because my conscience would not permit me.

"Day after day they kept at me. They both were ardent nationalists. We talked about things in general and about the tobacco industry.

REFUSES COFFEE

"They seemed to be men a bit above the type you would expect to find in this position.

"They continued to press me for the letter, and the first man—the man whom I saw swimming near me at L st.—took turns with the older man in guarding me and demanding that I write the letter.

"On Wednesday, the night of my getaway, the second man came in at 11 p. m. I was lying on the same cot in the cellar. I was always under guard. The men offered me a cup of coffee.

"I took a taste, didn't like it, and spilled it under the cot.

"All during my captivity I could eat nothing but liquids, for I had lost my set of false teeth somewhere.

"Then they started to fight. They knocked each other down and went rolling over the floor. I waited a minute and then I ran madly up the stairs from the cellar, and into what I think was the kitchen. I found a door at the back of the house and darted out. I was wearing only the pants and shirt.

"Blindly, failing down and staggering, I managed to make my way through the underbrush. My bare feet were torn and bleeding. My head, my face and head was badly bruised as I fell headlong and my bare arms were bleeding from deep scratches.

"After I had run more than an hour, I saw lights in a house. I asked the people there to let me telephone to the police. They said they had no telephone.

"I then ran on as fast as I could in my weakened condition. I was dimly afraid that I was being followed.

"After I had gone on a little further I came to a restaurant. I wanted to phone there. The keeper told me to go to the nearby police booth at New Hyde Park.

"I reached there at 2:30 a. m. and they took care of me."

GILDED YEGGS GET ONLY $6

Two well-dressed gunmen in an expensive auto robbed Walter Doucette, night manager of the Shell filling station at Broadway and Glenmore ave., Malden, of $6 early today.

The one who was not driving got out and ordered a quart of oil. As Doucette went to get it, the gunman followed, forced him to put his hands up and rifled the cash drawer.

The gunman then stepped on the running board and remained there, covering Doucette until the auto was underway.

The gunman was about 28, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 pounds, wearing a gray hat and topcoat. Doucette could not describe the other.

Driver Whose Car Hit Doctor Jailed

Sentences totaling eight months and ten days in the House of Correction to be served consecutively, were given Melvin Singleton, 22, a boxer, of Gibson st., Cambridge, in Waltham district court today on auto charges. Judge Cunniff sentenced him for driving while under the influence of liquor, for taking a car without authority, for leaving the scene of an accident and driving after his license was revoked.

Singleton ran down and injured Dr. Paul McGowan of Upland rd., Watertown, as he was leaving a trolley car on Mt. Auburn st., on Aug. 22.

Waltz Composer Dies

Boone, Ia., Sept. 5 (AP)—Lieut. John Eppel, composer of the "Missouri Waltz," died today in a government hospital at Santa Monica, Cal.

What About the Walking Man?

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

THESE NEW HIGHWAYS OF OURS ARE WHAT IS GENERALLY KNOWN AS "THE CATS"—ROOM FOR FOUR CARS ABREAST, NO INTERSECTIONS, HIGH BANKS TO PREVENT RUNNING OFF THE ROAD.
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE POOR FELLOW WHO HAS TO WALK?
GOING OVER?
THOSE BANKED SIDES MIGHT BE NEGOTIATED BY PEDESTRIANS WITH THE AID OF A STILT.
LOOKS AS THOUGH THE MAN WITHOUT A CAR WOULD HAVE TO THUMB HIS WAY.
THE PEDESTRIAN MAY BE FORCED BACK TO THE RAILROAD TRACKS.
OUR ROADS ARE ALL BUILT FOR ONE WAY TRAFFIC—TRAFFIC BY AUTOMOTOR

BOY STABS MAN IN RADIO FIGHT

Brockton, Sept. 5—Because Julius Drayckes of North ave. insisted on playing the radio in his home early today he is now in Brockton Hospital with a knife gash in his stomach, and his stepson, John W. Abar, is under arrest.

The youth told police that Drayckes came home intoxicated and started the radio. Abar turned it off, fearing it would disturb his sick sister. The boy said Drayckes attacked his mother for intervening and that he got a knife and stepped in.

Abar is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. His mother furnished $500 bail.

Delancy Wagner, Hotel Man, Dead

Fort Plain, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—Delancey Starin Wagner, 58, veteran hotel man and widely known in upstate New York, died here today after an illness of several months.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

PACT ILLEGAL

Geneva, Sept. 5 (AP)—The proposed Austro-German customs union, already renounced by the foreign ministers of both countries, was ruled illegal today in a decision of the World Court at The Hague, voting eight to seven.

GREAT SNAKES!

Easthampton, Ct., Sept. 5 (INS)—Instead of fluffy little baby chicks, a hen is mothering eight baby rattlesnakes today at the hatchery owned by William Rounds. The hen hatched out the tiny snakes Thursday, after three weeks time.

EIGHT NABBED

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 5 (INS)—Following a raid on what police said was the headquarters of a racetrack lottery ring, two women and six men faced arraignment today. Police confiscated 5000 lottery tickets and $175 in cash.

3 IN A MOVE TO FREE 'PLAYBOY'

Newport, R. I., Sept. 5—Three affidavits have been filed in superior court by counsel for Elliott R. Hathaway, of Fall River, convicted last June for the murder of Verna Russell, 20-year-old student nurse.

They were in support of a motion for a new trial which will be argued next Wednesday in Providence.

The first of the affidavits set forth that prejudice existed at the time of the trial, and that public opinion was strongly against Hathaway.

The third affidavit was by Dr. Francis J. McCarthy of Boston, a defense witness. He claimed in it that the spots on the seat, running board and rug of the car in which the girl met death were not caused by ordinary blood but rather by a discharge from the lungs when a person is asphyxiated by a foreign body lodged in the throat or windpipe.

SIX INJURED IN WOBURN CRASH

Six persons were injured today, three of them seriously, when two automobiles crashed at Cleveland ave., and Beach st., Woburn. All the injured live in Woburn and were taken to the Lahey Memorial Hospital.

The more seriously hurt were Herbert Quimby, 28, of Main st., Alfred Chadwick, 19, of Washington st., and William Buzzell, 19, of Foster st.

The others were Edward Wellwood, 20, of Mishawum rd.; Henry Breen, 21, of Central st., and Doris Clarke, 26, of Main st. Quimby and Chadwick were the drivers, according to the police.

Radical Leader Wins $4000 Bail

Providence, Sept. 5—William T. Murdoch, who figured in Central Falls and Pawtucket riots, and who has been held in Providence county jail facing deportation as an undesirable alien, was taken to Boston today, where he will be released on $4000 bail.

Murdoch, when denied bail by Federal Judge Ira C. Letts, appealed to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston and Judge Bingham fixed bail at $4000.

Injunction on Rail Probe Is Dropped

Concord, N. H., Sept. 5—The state of New Hampshire and the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Company have agreed that an injunction restraining the New Hampshire Public Service Commission from investigating rates of the Hampton River Toll Bridge be dissolved. The agreement was announced by Atty.-Gen. Ralph W. Davis.

DEATH CRUISE GUESTS ARE IDENTIFIED

Ex-Rep. Brennan's Daughter Among Those on Boat When Stewart Was Drowned

All four of the guests aboard the yacht Gray Goose when George E. Stewart, 33, assistant steward at the Hingham Yacht Club, was drowned, were identified today by Hull police.

Their names were given as Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Higgins, year-round residents of Hull, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sinnegan, of Queens County, Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Higgins is the daughter of Edward F. Brennan, former representative from Dorchester.

STICKS TO STORY

Also aboard the yacht during the fatal early morning cruise were Robert Arabin, Stewart and Capt. Russell Dennen, who borrowed the craft without permission of the owner.

Henry J. Stevens, public safety commissioner of Hull, continued his efforts to find whether members of the yachting party had been drinking. Capt. Dennen denied that either he or Stewart had touched liquor while they were cruising off Pollock's Island.

Capt. Dennen was questioned again by Stevens last night. He reiterated his story that Stewart had fallen off the boat during a heavy sea.

DRAGGING FAILS

Originally, a gay yachting party had been planned. He picked up Stewart at the Yacht club and with Arabin aboard made for Nantucket. There he went with Stewart to the residence of former Representative Brennan, who was not at home, while Arabin remained on the vessel. Stewart had been living temporarily at the Brennan house while doing work there.

HOOVER DEAF TO PLEA FOR BEER DECLARATION

President Keeps His Own Counsel About Coming Out for 4 Per Cent Brew

Washington, Sept. 5 (INS)—Pressure upon President Hoover to modify his adamant stand on prohibition — to the extent of proposing or quietly acquiescing in a party movement for 4 per cent beer—is increasing steadily as the business depression advances into its third hard winter with the presidential election just ahead.

A considerable number of Mr. Hoover's friends and advisers, men upon whose judgment he is wont to rely in other matters of administration policy, have counselled him to play a bold stroke and declare openly for liberalization of the Volstead Act to permit beer of a light alcoholic volume, ranging up to 5 per cent.

KEEPS HIS COUNSEL

There is no indication that their counsel is having the slightest effect on Mr. Hoover's policy. He listens—some say with impatience—and keeps his own counsel.

The grounds upon which these advisers are urging the President to modify his position are fourfold:

1. Business. They have pointed out the employment, that beer production would give to thousands of men, the vast quantities of surplus grain that would be consumed, which are now deadweights in the country's economic system, and the tonic effect it would have upon the general business structure.

WOULD AID PARTY

2. Political. They believe it would cut the ground out from under the Democrats next year, for few politicians in Washington, Republican or Democratic, doubt that the Democrats are going to be anti-prohibition in 1932, both in candidate and platform.

3. Sociological. They insist it would diminish racketeering and crime by removal of a fruitful source of bootlegging revenue.

4. Taxation. They assert it would provide the government with many needed millions of dollars in revenue at a time when one billion dollar deficit has been passed and another one is just around the corner.

Woman Injured as Train Hits Truck

Portland, Me., Sept. 5—Although she escaped death when a truck in which she was riding with Walter Frye, her employer, stalled on a railroad crossing at Cumberland Center, Mrs. Mary E. Long, 45, was injured when the truck from which they leaped was demolished by a Maine Central passenger train and she was struck by a piece of the wreckage.

She was taken to a local hospital where it was said several ribs had been broken.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

France has four billions in gold, nearly all the remaining half. Therefore, 150,000,000 human beings in the United States and France have nine-tenths of the world's gold, leaving one-tenth for the remaining one billion, four hundred and fifty million human beings on earth.

Selfish finance outlaws silver, that for 3000 years has shared with gold the task of providing money for civilized nations.

Britain attempts to put the three hundred million population of India on a gold basis, thus destroying, instantly, the value of India's gigantic silver hoards, and digging the financial pit in which Britain is now groaning.

Gold is the world's only real money. France and this country alone have gold. Selfishness says, "Hang on to it, devil take the hindmost, let those worry that lack gold."

But, as it happens, we are worrying, like other nations. And France, with all her commanding position, and extraordinary business and diplomatic intelligence, is worrying.

A store cannot prosper with its customers ruined. This nation is a great store, and lack of "good money" to finance the world has ruined our customers.

This is not inviting William J. Bryan to return, with his insistent "sixteen to one."

Copper mining had increased silver production out of proportion to gold production, and the question is complicated.

But silver production has not increased as rapidly as the production of merchandise, prosperity, and demand for money to carry on the world's affairs.

Would some disaster overcome us, if this country undertook to restore buying power, at some fair ratio, to all SILVER MINED WITHIN OUR NORTH AMERICAN BORDERS?

If we accepted silver dollars, stamped and minted by us, as good money, would not the rest of the world accept it?

If France and the United States should get ABSOLUTELY ALL OF THE WORLD'S GOLD FOR COINAGE, how would the rest of the world buy from France and America? Would they melt down their wedding rings, gold plate, watch cases. That would not go far. Why not appoint one more committee to lift the possibility of "doing something for silver," at the same time helping the rest of the world to start buying.

When such a country as this begins trading wheat for coffee, while Russia trades gasoline for cattle, some "great financial brain" should start working.

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VICTIM TELLS AMAZING KIDNAP TALE

GEO. WEMYSS

George Wemyss, Quincy ex-professor and self-confessed disseminator of cigarette poison propaganda, relating to Police Superintendent Crowley the details of how he was kidnaped at L st., taken to a lonely shack in Long Island, N. Y., and held captive. Wemyss escaped when his captors fought among themselves. (Staff photo.)

SUPT. CROWLEY

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Lewis Promises Prague View of Hoover, Capone

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, Sept. 5—Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, has let his friend, Mayor "Tony" Cermak, of Chicago, in for delivery of a very large order.

Senator Lewis

Senator Lewis stopped off at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia native land of Chicago's mayor. Called on for a speech, he thought the setting propitious for an eulogy of Cermak. An elderly man stepped out of the throng.

"You say Cermak is such a big man in America," the native asked.

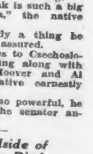
"There is hardly a thing he cannot do," Lewis assured.

"When he comes to Czechoslovakia can he bring along with him President Hoover and Al Capone?" the native earnestly asked.

"The mayor is so powerful, he could do that," the senator answered.

Alfonso at Bedside of Aunt When She Died

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 5—Former King Alfonso of Spain was at the bedside of his aunt, the Archduchess Isabella in Budapest when she died today, it was reported here.



Archduchess Isabella

Alfonso, who has been visiting here, received a message from Budapest calling him to the bedside of his aunt. The message stated that the Archduchess was dying.

Alfonso expressed sorrow and left immediately aboard a train for Budapest.

Jim Corbett Not Out, Just Resting, He Says

New York, Sept. 5—Jim Corbett lay on his back in Presbyterian Hospital and smilingly said to a nurse at his bedside:

Jim Corbett

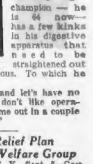
"Don't let anything make you think this is just a rest after a few rounds. I'm down—but not out."

Surgeons said the former heavyweight champion — he is 64 now — has a few kinks in his digestive system, but pronounced he straightened out nothing serious. To which he responded:

"That's fine and let's have no operations. I don't like operations. And let me out in a couple of days, please."

Roosevelt's Relief Plan Favored by Welfare Group

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 5—Governor Roosevelt has been assured by Victor F. Ridder, president of the state board of social welfare, that social welfare organizations throughout the state are heartily in favor of his $20,000,000 unemployment relief program.



Gov. Roosevelt

The governor and Ridder conferred for more than an hour at the former's home here yesterday.

Ridder is understood to have agreed with the governor that the real purpose of the relief program would be destroyed if administration of the $20,000,000 fund should be placed in the hands of a newly created bureau in the state welfare department.

More Connecticut Schools Delayed

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5 (AP)—Nearly one-third of the 169 communities in Connecticut, including most of the larger cities, today were on the list of towns and cities which have voted to defer the opening of schools, scheduled for Sept. 8, because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis.

Fifteen communities were added to the list during the past 24 hours, bringing the total to 53.

"Ghost" Tests New Police Car Radio

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)—The ghost-like voice of a policeman, reciting for several hours from a technical book on engineering, was heard today by his comrades, who were riding about the city in new radio-equipped police cars.

It was a test to determine which type of equipment will be most effective for the 250 radio-equipped police cars to augment New York city's drive on crime.

GRAFTON SMITH, BOSTON CLUBMAN, DIES IN MYSTERY CRASH

WIFE LOSES DEATH RACE

Grafton Smith, Boston sportsman and clubman, who died in Troy, N. Y., today after mysterious wrecking of his auto. His wife, the former Miss Janice Vaughan, of Hamilton, shown with him at the time of their fashionable wedding a few seasons back, made a quick run from Boston to Troy upon hearing of Smith's injuries, but reached the hospital just after he died. (Staff photo.)

U. S. Probe Is Ordered in Killing by Coast Guard

ROARING GUNS AND POISON GAS IN RUM WAR CHASE

CAPTURED RUNNER AND CARGO

The Lassgehn, speedy rum runner tied up at the Coast Guard base in Gloucester after her capture. The sacks of contraband liquor is shown piled on the deck. In the cabin, Joseph Mello, one of the crew, was killed by a machine gun bullet as he tended the engine. (Staff photos.)

WEDGED UNDER HIS CAR ON N. Y. ROAD

Society Girl-Wife Rushes to Albany Hospital Too Late to See Him Alive

Grafton Smith, sportsman and clubman of Beacon Hill and Hamilton, died in Leonard hospital, Troy, N. Y., early today from injuries received in an automobile crash, while his wife raced with death over the road from Hamilton, and, lost.

Smith, who had been racing his horses at the Saratoga race meet, was found in the wreckage of his auto on the Westerford-Mechanic highway by two Schenectady men. He was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition.

RACE WITH DEATH

When his identity had been established by papers in his pockets, Mrs. Smith, the former Janice Vaughn, and her mother, Mrs. George C. Vaughen, began their futile race with death from Hamilton to his bedside.

Investigation of the crash by Sergt. Walter Reilly, of the State police, disclosed that Smith's car evidently skidded off the road, crashed into a telegraph pole and overturned.

Smith was hurled out of the machine, landing on the roadway.

HARVARD GRADUATE

A graduate of Harvard in 1922, Smith had been prominent in social events in Beacon Hill and Hamilton since his graduation from college.

His wedding with Mrs. Smith was considered one of the social highlights of a few seasons back.

Police in Troy said that Smith was undoubtedly alone in his car at the time of the crash, but could give no opinion as to the cause of the accident.

BOSTON FLIER RACE WINNER

Capt. Joseph A. Wilson, commanding officer of the Army Air Corps at Boston Airport, was today declared winner of the "navigation race" from Boston to Cleveland.

Whereabouts of two of the four racing ships, which had previously been erroneously reported missing, was cleared up when they reported being forced down at Erie, Pa., by a heavy rain storm.

Lieut. George Isaac Gardner, flying the fourth ship placed second, 11 minutes after Wilson. The planes raced at fixed cruising speed, depending on the pilot's navigational experience to win first prize, a loving cup given by the Crosscup-Fishon Post, American Legion.

Pilots Ready to Seek New Speed Records

Cleveland, Sept. 5—At least one American plane and perhaps two others were expected to streak over a 3-kilometer straightaway course at the air races here today in aircraft rated among the fastest ever assembled.

The world mark they seek to shatter, 278.48 miles per hour, was established by the late Adjt. Bonnet of France in 1924. The American record, set by Al Williams in 1923, is 286.59 miles per hour.

Lowell P. Bayles, Springfield, Mass., aviator, who twice has amazed air race spectators with speed performances, was definitely scheduled to make the record-breaking attempt, providing weather conditions were favorable for the flight. The event will consist of four dashes, two with and two against the wind, the average speed being used.

Jimmy Doolittle, the new speed king, was due back here today from St. Louis.

Aviation has been a fickle mistress to Jimmy, for it both snatched away his savings and a little later poured riches in his lap.

Early this year Doolittle, who is 34 years old, bowed to his wife's opinion that he was getting a little too old to continue air racing. But he decided on one last flying fling at speed and won the transcontinental race to this city. The prize was $10,000.

Thus out of the wreckage of a plane cracked up by Doolittle, who is a 34 years old, bowed to his wife's opinion that he was getting a little too old to continue air racing. But he decided on one last flying fling at speed and won the transcontinental race to this city. The prize was $10,000.

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Slain Youth Laid to Rest in Medford

Gerard Manley, 17, of George st., Medford, who was slain by Patrolman Laurence Forrest of Belmont, whom he tried to hold up and rob, was buried today from St. Joseph's church, Medford.

A solemn high mass was celebrated. Friends of the boy acted as pall-bearers. Burial was at St. Paul's, Arlington.

Whitman Tax Up $2.30

Whitman, Sept. 5—A tax rate of $32.30, an increase of $2.30 is announced by Assessor Cook.

GAME DIRECTOR KENNEY WEDS

At a nuptial mass at St. Mary's Church of Assumption, Brookline, today, Miss Gertrude T. McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McManus of 47 Bowker st., Brookline, became the bride of Raymond J. Kenney, recently appointed State Fish and Game Commissioner.

Miss Mary F. McManus, a sister of the bride, attended her. Robert F. Kenney of Lowell, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served in Longwood Towers to immediate relatives and friends.

Following a honeymoon in the White Mountains, the couple will live in Belmont.

The wedding was the culmination of a romance that started when both were clerks in the Fish and Game division in the State House.

NEW STRIKE ON IN BARCELONA

Barcelona, Sept. 5 (AP)—The general strike of syndicalists which was called off last night after sanguinary clashes between strikers and police was resumed today.

President Francisco Macia had radiocast an appeal to the people to cease their revolutionary attitude which was endangering Catalonia's chances for autonomy with the central government. Many believed his words were powerful enough to halt the movement.

This was after two-day rioting had cost 23 lives, besides scores of wounded.

Syndicalists called off the strike after the government had marshaled an imposing array of forces and applied near-martial law to the disorders. They temporarily dropped their demands that political prisoners be freed and the civil governor resign, but they gave no assurance against further bloodshed.

FELLED BY GAS ATTACK

Boatswain's Mate William Kelly of Everett, one of crew of the Coast Guard boat that pursued the Lassgehn. Kelly was overcome by the cloud of gas let loose by the fleeing rum runner. He is shown above in the Addison Gilbert Hospital.

ONE MAN DEAD, ONE GASSED, IN RUM CHASE

Snipers Fire on Guardsmen in Kingston; Big Seizure in Portland

Washington officials today ordered a board of investigation to probe the spectacular clash between Coast Guards and rum runners off Gloucester early today, in which one rum runner was killed and a guardsman gassed. Four alleged rum runners were arrested.

William Kelly, bosun's mate, first class, of Everett, is in a critical condition in the Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester, as a result of being overcome by poison gas.

Joseph Mello, 30, of New Bedford, father of five children, is dead.

FOR HOLIDAY TRADE

This engagement was followed by a snipers' attack on Coast Guards in Kingston and seizure by police in Portland, Me., of a big truckload of liquor which had just been landed and started for Boston.

The Portland seizure is valued at more than $30,000.

Like the cargo of 800 cases aboard the rumrunraft Lassgehn, which Coast Guards captured in the Gloucester battle, it was destined for the holiday trade in Boston and at surrounding beach resorts.

The snipers' firing, which occurred in Kingston, was likewise an attempt by rum smugglers to save for the holiday trade a cargo of 200 cases which was dumped yesterday from a fleeing rumboat. Coast Guards were recovering this cargo when fired upon.

On receipt of orders from Washington, coast guard headquarters of the eastern division here named Lieut.-Comdr. Earl G. Rose, Lieut. Norman L. Nelson and Ens. (junior grade) Leslie D. Edwards to investigate the killing of Mello and the gassing of Coast Guardsman Kelly.

The rumboat Lassgehn was fired upon by the coast guard picket boat 2394, after a zigzag chase lasting half an hour.

GAS AND SMOKE SCREEN

A smoke green, as well as poison gas, was poured from the high-powered 60-foot speedboat, according to the coast guards. When the Lassgehn failed to stop after several warning volleys, Chief Bo'sun Roy Fitzgerald ordered the machine-gun fire directed into the hull.

An attempt to burn the boat to save its cargo from falling into federal hands was made by the rum runners, the coast guards allege.

Arrested were Capt. Manuel Lewis, brother-in-law of Mello, Harry Lewin, Antone Sylvia and Francis Miller, all of New Bedford.

The truckload of liquor captured in Portland consisted of 301 cases of whiskey. The seizure was made after a half-mile chase in which two automobiles convoying the truck escaped.

SACKS STILL WET

Some of the burlap bags in which the liquor were wrapped were still wet. Ground-up moth balls had been sprinkled over them to make a casual investigator think the cargo consisted of dry goods.

Frank Ray of Pitts st., Boston, the driver, said he had been sent to Rockland for a truckload of goods, the nature of which he did not know. Irving Gordon, Beacon st., Boston, said he had just "hooked" a ride. Both were held in $2000 each.

GUN LEADS TO MAN'S ARREST

Jordan A. Meisner, 27, at 60 Cliff st., Roxbury, is under arrest under the statute which prohibits an alien from possessing firearms, as a result of police finding a long barreled revolver containing mysterious wax bullets, 35 cartridges and a dirk.

Police say that Meisner came to this city from Liverpool, N. S., eight years ago and has not been naturalized. He fainted at police headquarters while he was being booked by Inspector Joseph McGilvrey and was taken to city prison in default of bail.

Meisner stated that the weapons were left in his care by a friend who returned to Sweden recently.

ACTRESS DIES IN 9-STORY FALL

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)—Myra Langford, 35, New Orleans actress, who, a year ago, scattered her husband's ashes on the theatrical district from an airplane, plunged to her death from the ninth story of the Hotel Edison last night.

Police found her, alive, on an extension roof. She died in a hospital.

Frank De Voe, her stage partner, said they had spent the day rehearsing for the opening of a new act today, and that she appeared to be in good spirits.

Mrs. Langford was the widow of William Howard Langford, actor, who, while dying, asked that his ashes be strewn over the street where he worked and played. Mrs. Langford complied with the request.

COW GAVE SORE THROATS TO 25

The 25 or more sore throats in Marion have been traced to one infected cow on a milk farm, Health Commissioner Bigelow disclosed today.

The commissioner said that the animal has been "removed from the milk supply." Some of its milk had gotten out without being pasteurized.

Vermont Suspect Arrested in Hotel

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—Wanted by authorities at Middletown Spring, Vt., for robbery, burglary, and passing worthless checks, according to police, Bernard Fairwell, 24, of Hancock, N. H., was arrested in a hotel here and was held for Vermont authorities.

19 NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS

Nineteen cases of infantile paralysis were reported today to the State Department of Public Health.

The cases were distributed as follows: three each in Northampton and Weymouth, two in Attleboro, and one each in Andover, Boston, Braintree, Brimfield, Cambridge, East Longmeadow, Grafton, Mattapoisett, Medford, Melrose and Newton.

The total number of cases for the month is now 149.

Twenty-one former victims of the disease volunteered at the blood clinic held on Friday at Brockton and 13 of these offers were accepted.

Man's Body Found

Concord, N. H., Sept. 5—The body of an unidentified man was found in a box car on a Boston & Maine Railroad siding here today.

GETS HIS TIGER BY THE TAIL

Indian Steers Big Cat Down River

Calcutta, India., Sept. 5 (AP)—From the Jamura river district, where many strange things happen, a message arrived today telling how a native swam down the river hanging to the tail of a maneating tiger.

Once the animal turned and tried to bite the swimmer, but the fearless Uddin—so the story goes—grabbed the tail, and the race was on.

Continued down stream until villagers succeeded in capturing the big cat.

It seems that Moyez Uddin, hero of the story, saw the beast stranded by a flood on some fallen trees and decided to capture him and obtain the usual reward.

As Uddin's boat approached the tiger the animal leaped, and the craft capsized, but the fearless Uddin—so the story goes—grabbed the tail, and the race was on.

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Miss Mary F. McManus, a sister of the bride, attended her. Robert F. Kenney of Lowell, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served in Longwood Towers to immediate relatives and friends.

Following a honeymoon in the White Mountains, the couple will live in Belmont.

The wedding was the culmination of a romance that started when both were clerks in the Fish and Game division in the State House.

Mary Pell to Wed in Historic Spot

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)—Mary W. H. Pell, one of whose ancestors gave his name to ancient Pell st. in Chinatown, is to be married in an historic setting. After the Revolutionary War her great-great-grandfather, William F. Pell, acquired the site of Fort Ticonderoga and erected his summer home.

She is to be married to Gillette Bird there next week.

Dr. S. J. McWatters, Lecturer, Dies at 70

Salisbury, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dr. Samuel J. McWatters, 70, died at his summer home on Ring's Island today. He was known as a lecturer and educator. He was a native of Canada and, after his graduation from Boston University, was a professor there and also at the American College at Washington. He retired 15 years ago.

THEATER FIRED BY CHEMICAL

New York, Sept. 5 (INS)—A chemical, investigators said today, was used to start a fire last night in the Grand Opera House, endangering the lives of 1800 persons attending a picture show.

One man was burned and a woman trampled in confusion that followed the fire.

A substance with a phosphorus base was used by the incendiaries. Two men who sat in the seventh row were seen to leave just before the fire started. The fire started in that row.

NEW OFFICIAL TAKES BRIDE

Massachusetts Fish and Game Director Raymond J. Kenney of Lowell and his bride, the former Miss Gertrude T. McManus of Brookline. They were married today in St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline, after a romance which started when both were clerks in the fish and game division in the State House. (Staff photo.)

Trades Truckload of Beans for Three Months' Board

Lubbock, Texas, Sept. 5 (AP)—Herbert D. Bell drove a truckload of beans up to the Texas Technological College campus yesterday and traded them to a boarding house proprietor for three months' room and board.

Bell explained he was "going to school somehow," and the bean crop seemed his best chance.

LEGION TO AID WAR ON CRIME

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—The New York State American Legion today unanimously pledged its support and co-operation to law officers in war against racketeer, gangster and gunman.

The resolution, presented and adopted at the 13th annual convention, was made broad enough, members of the resolutions committee explained, to enable every or any post commander in the state to take such action in his particular territory as would suit the need.

STATE MAY FIX AUTO CLAIMS

A bill taking from the courts the duty of determining the merits of claims arising out of accidents in which motor vehicles are involved and placing it within the jurisdiction of a special division with the State Board of Industrial Accidents was filed today with the clerk of the House by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

Under the bill settlement of claims would be on the basis of a weekly compensation not to exceed $20 or to be less than $10, with the division also being given power to award in a lump sum.

First Italian Medal to Vassar Professor

Rome, Sept. 5 (AP)—Prof. Bruno Roselli of Vassar College today was awarded a gold medal by the Italian Ministry of Education for "spreading knowledge of the Italian language, literature and ideals in the United States." It is the first such medal to be given to an American.

YANKEE LEADS CHILE GUARD

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 5 (INS)—A volunteer army of foreign residents, under command of an American citizen, patrolled the British and American settlements in Santiago today as new disaffection in the army aggravated the grave situation caused by mutiny of the fleet at Coquimbo and Talcohuana.

The Chilean government gave formal authorization to formation of a foreign "home guard" to protect the lives and property of British and American residents.

Still manned and commanded by mutinous seamen, Chilean warships stationed at Coquimbo and Talcahuana steamed out to sea last night, reported bound for a high seas rendezvous off Valparaiso. In addition to the 8000 regular seamen of the fleet, a number of Marine and land units were on board.

The provisional government today announced that all negotiations with the rebellious sailors have been broken off, and that drastic measures were under consideration for bringing the mutineers to submission.

One plan is to blockade all Chilean ports and another is to bombard naval vessels by air.

'RIDE' IS AIM OF TRAIN WRECK

Milford, Conn., Sept. 5 (INS)—That he tried to stop trains "because he wanted to get a ride on one of them" was the explanation given to railroad police today by William W. Wilson, 37, alias Johnson, formerly of Zachary, La., charged with two attempts to wreck trains.

Wilson was being held in connection with the near-wrecking of a crack New York to Montreal express on the New Haven railroad, near Woodmont, on Monday night, and again on Wednesday. Police said Wilson admitted the attempts.

He will be given a mental test prior to arraignment in town court.

Joslin and Family Visiting in Salem

Theodore G. Joslin, secretary to President Hoover, and formerly of the Boston Transcript, is visiting at the summer home of A. S. Brown, Jr., Salem, for the weekend. His wife and two sons are with him.

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Public Shares in Woman's Estate

The will of Mrs. Anna O. Downes of Canton, leaving $52,500 in real estate and personal property, was filed today in Dedham court. The will provides for $2,000 to the Canton Hospital and Nursing Home, $1,000 to the Ingleside Home for Aged in Topeka, Kansas, and a trust fund of $6,000 for Abbie M. Pickering, of Great Plain ave., Needham.

The residue of the estate will be divided between the Norwood Hospital, Norfolk House Centre in Roxbury, and the Canton Hospital and Nursing Association.

7 Jap Sailors Die in Cruiser Blast

Tokio, Sept. 5—Seven Japanese seamen were killed and 20 injured by the explosion of a gasoline tank aboard the Japanese cruiser Notoro in Yokohama harbor this morning. The blast hurled several of the sailors into the water.

VACATION CLUB JOIN NOW
Save for next Summer's trip
HOME SAVINGS BANK
570 Vermont St. Boston Mass

News of Society Activities in Greater Boston

YOUNG SET COMPETE IN RACING CLASSIC

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE TWO FIRST DEBUTANTE AFFAIRS OF THE season were held yesterday in Cohasset and what a perfect day it was and what pretty parties. Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Paul Bird gave a luncheon for Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Alma Bird at the Cohasset Golf Club and this group later attended the Hugh Bancrofts' tea for daughter Jane.

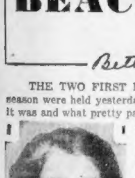


Photo by Bachrach

MRS. BANCROFT

* * *

As we mentioned before, Miss Jane was gowned in cloth of gold, trimmed around the neckline with sable, and her bouquet was a sheaf of orchids. In spite of which and not because of it, she was a very sweet looking "bud" standing before a gorgeous bank of flowers which had been sent by admiring friends.

* * *

MRS. BANCROFT RECEIVED with her in a brocaded silk, flowered, which boasted a short train and sister Jessie (Mrs. William C. Cox) appeared her charming natural self in a light afternoon ensemble. Quite an attraction was her small daughter, little Jane, who seemed to enjoy her popularity.

* * *

THE BANCROFT HOME IS A LARGE RAMBLING wooden structure of no particular type, just big and roomy enough for the pleasant, homey people who live there. It was recently rebuilt and a large pool made at the end of the garden which adds a great deal to its attractiveness. The pool is surrounded by a low wall, over which ivy creeps and flowers border its length to a little house, the game-house it is called, where backgammon tables, card tables and dancing may be enjoyed. Ruby Newman and his musicians played for dancing.

* * *

Mrs. William C. Cox in New Home Soon

NO SMALL PART OF THE ESTATE IS GIVEN OVER to the stables, where Jane and Hugh have their horses. Mrs. Cox has recently built a huge house—rather like a hotel from the exterior—and stables this year, and we hear they will be ready for occupancy before the winter sets in. This house is on the shore, near the Cohasset Yacht Club, and tennis courts are being built over the water, quite unique, and it must be awfully pleasant to play tennis almost on the blue ocean.

* * *

MR. BANCROFT IS COMMODORE of the yacht club and Hugh, Jr's, speed boat may be seen any day leaping through the waves. Another daughter, Miss Mary Bancroft, by a former marriage, lives in New York and is married to Sherwin Badger, the most perfect skater we can remember having seen. We still wonder why he did not take more prizes at the carnival last winter.

* * *

KAY JOHNSON AND ALMA BIRD arrived from their own party in blue frocks with cerises of gardenias. They had a very merry lunch and seem to be taking this coming-out business quite seriously. Tables were set out on the porch and from the chatter one would have thought every sub-deb and deb in the world were among those present. We saw Leslie Blake—daughter of the Arthur Blakes of Dedham—very snappy in green with a wide bertha of lace and long sort of cocks feathers in her Eugenia chapeau.

* * *

IT WAS NICE TO SEE Martha Chapin in dressy sports costume and whether or not it was the ensemble or an 18-day diet, Miss Martha is losing pounds and it is most becoming. Jean Adams might try it if she WILL wear blue angora, but she is so popular she probably does not have time to think about it. Giving lunch-eon at the lunch-eon was Miss deb daughter of the Jimmie Deans, who sat at the piano part of the time and strummed. She is a wonderful pianist and also composes and is a welcome guest wherever she goes.

Martha Chapin

* * *

CUNNING BEATRICE HARDIN was there. We hear that Bill Bancroft has already selected Bea as one of the recipients for his attentions. Billy is Jane's cousin, and he and Beatrice gave a surprise party for their mothers, whom they discovered have the same birthday, a short time ago.

* * *

ALWAYS ATTRACTIVE, Jean Read of Cambridge—and we don't have to tell you that she is Caroline's and Peggy's sister—wore yellow sprigged with black and the most adorable full sleeves from the elbow to the wrist. She was topped by the popular E. E. We missed Emily Perkins—the little Western deb—but hear that she has left for Paris to be gone two weeks to order her presentation dresses and accessories—just like that! Pretty daughter of the Osborne Blakes—Miss Katherine—wore bright light blue and Mary and Frances McElwain —Fran is budding this season—attended together.

* * *

BARBARA BREMER, JEAN HALL, Margo Stanwood were of the party and lots of others but we had to leave early to get over to the Bancrofts so did not let them down. As we motored away we saw Edward (Paul Revere) Little playing on the tennis courts of the club, looking "them" over.

Racing Classic for Young Set

Today brings the championship races held under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead, for small boats. All the larger classes have had their fun, and now the younger set, mostly children between 12 and 16, will vie for the honors.

One regatta for them was held about a month ago at Manchester, and these races are to be finals of sorts, the winners of those competing. These youngsters have practically grown up on the water and in sail boats, and from recent observation, we would dare to say that they seem to be as much at home there, and handle their boats with as much skill as their older sisters and brothers or mothers and fathers.

These are probably the last organized races of their kind of the season, and during the coming week many houses on the popular North Shore will be closed.

Flower Show

On Wednesday the four-day annual Topsfield Fair opens. This is always a popular event, with various and sundry entertainments and amusements to draw a crowd—trotting races, booths filled with the kind of attractive articles to catch the eye and purse, never failing to force one into buying something that is "just the thing for Aunt Lizzie's Christmas present," and then never is when the time comes, and the feature, a new idea for this year, a flower show.

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, the chairman, and Mrs. Robert Means, who is in charge of exhibits, have worried hard, and, we are sure, successfully, to make it an annual event for the future. They seem to have plenty of material, as there will be exhibits for many North Shore gardens, and prizes will be awarded for them as well as for arrangements of cut flowers, fruits, and tables.

Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., is the Ipswich representative, Mrs. Harlean P. Kelsey for Salem, Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Beverly, and also in charge of the North Shore Garden Club exhibit, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire and Mrs. William C. Endicott, Danvers, who will also have their own individual garden displays.

Horse Shows

Two horse shows in two very different resorts will also bring to a close the summer's social life, though not for king horse—his reign covers every season, and never really has any noticeable beginning or end—it goes for all time. In Dublin, N. H., things will be gay on the beautiful Franklin McVeagh estate, where their annual show takes place, and, as has been mentioned before, the sams will happen at Myopia on Monday.

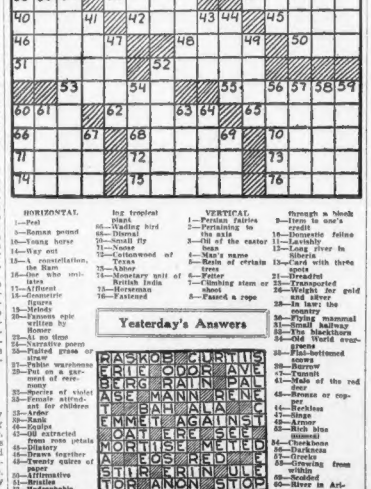
BUDS IN SHORE DEBUTS

MISS JOHNSON *MISS BIRD*

MISS KATHERINE JOHNSON and Miss Alma Bird also made their debuts yesterday at a joint presentation party at the Cohasset Golf Club, the guests going over to the Bancroft tea. (Staff photos.)

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Peel
5—Roman pound
10—Young horse
14—Way out
15—A constellation, the Ram
16—One who imitates
17—Affluent
18—Geometric figures
19—Melody
20—Famous epic written by Homer
22—At no time
24—Narrative poem
25—Plaited grass or straw
27—Public warehouse
29—Put on a garment of ceremony
32—Species of violet
33—Female attendant for children
35—Ardor
36—Bank
38—Eulogy
42—Oil extracted from rose petals
45—Bluntly
46—Draws together
48—Twenty quires of paper
50—Affirmative
51—Bristles
52—Hydrophobia
53—Tropical lizard
54—Impede
56—Procure
61—Implement for shaving
64—Climbing tropical plant
66—Wading bird
68—Dismal
70—Small fly
71—Noose
73—Cottonwood of Texas
74—Abhor
76—Monetary unit of British India
78—Horseman
79—Fastened

VERTICAL

1—Persian fairies
2—Pertaining to the axis
3—Oil of the castor bean
4—Man's name
5—Resin of certain trees
6—Fetter
7—Climbing stem or shoot
8—Fussed a rope through a hook
9—Item in one's credit
10—Domestic feline
11—Lavishly
12—Long river in Siberia
13—Card with three spots
21—Dreadful
23—Transported
26—Weight for gold and silver
28—In law; the country
30—Flying mammal
31—Small hallway
33—The blackthorn
34—Old World evergreens
37—Tail-bottomed cows
39—Burrow
40—Tunnit
41—Male of the red deer
43—Bronze or copper
44—Reckless
47—Singe
49—Armor
55—Rich blue mineral
56—Cheekbone
57—Darkness
58—Greeks
59—Growing from within
60—Scolded
62—River in Arizona
63—Very black
65—Going to the mouth
66—Sour fruit
67—Mingled spring
69—Jam-pasta

Yesterday's Answers

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Today's Features

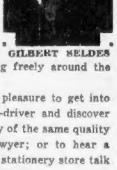
On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

TALENT HARD PUSHED BY THREE GIRLS

—By Gilbert Seldes—

I HAVE NEVER SEEN a Japanese house, but my first geography book had a picture representing several rooms with paper walls between them (and, of course, a little figure in a kimono lying on the floor with a stool for a pillow). Although I am not naturally violent, it has always seemed to me pleasant to be able to shift a partition or, if necessary, break right through. And—the pleasures of the mind being always greater than the pleasures of the body—it is a supremely exhilarating experience to pass from one small mental cell into another, to feel yourself alert and moving freely around the world.



GILBERT SELDES

It is, for instance, a pleasure to get into an argument with a taxi-driver and discover that his mind is essentially of the same quality as that of a criminal lawyer; or to hear a woman in a New England stationery store talk like a Delilah to a cigar salesman.

We erect stone walls in our minds; we think that we have to read the ancients to learn wisdom or go to the opera to hear music; and our cooks and radios have, if we are lucky, wisdom and music a hundred times more refreshing.

* * *

Katharine Cornell

One of the great pleasures of the theater in the past year or two has been the discovery that the finest actress on the serious, legitimate stage and the finest artist in musical shows give exactly the same kind of pleasure and do it more or less by the same means. Miss Katharine Cornell, until she devoted herself magnificently to "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," had the cheapest material, played a succession of characters not only unimportant but unreal.

The situations were all forced, the motives tawdry. Yet she moved you; she lit up these false faces with a fire of her own; she made their heroics sound heroic, so that you were a thousand times more affected by the silly sorrows of her dishonored ladies than by the sufferings of your intimates.

* * *

Helen Morgan

Her parallel is Miss Helen Morgan. Because she sat on a piano and twisted a handkerchief while she sang sob ballads, her quality was hard to discover; yet it is there. She has the power to take trivial things and make them appear, for a moment, infinitely tragic.

In the current Ziegfeld Follies she hasn't a single good song; but she sings "I'm With You" so lightly and so gravely that it sounds like a pledge of eternal devotion (without the tiresomeness of most eternal things). When she sang "Why Was I Born?" it was almost too much to hear.

Like Miss Cornell, she has a tragic mask; the movement of their hands is simplistic; they have voices which aren't according to the rules, but certain tones can send a shudder or a thrill through those who hear them.

* * *

Half a century ago the theater was considered immoral for the worst reason in the world: that it gave pleasure. The real objection to the theater is that it takes pleasure away from you; it makes you undergo experiences 10 times as profound as those offered by your own life, and for whom? For creatures who have no reality, no life.

Plato wanted to banish the poets from his ideal Republic because the poets told lies; he was right, because we suffer for crimes we have not committed when we encounter a great artist.

* * *

Ethel Merman

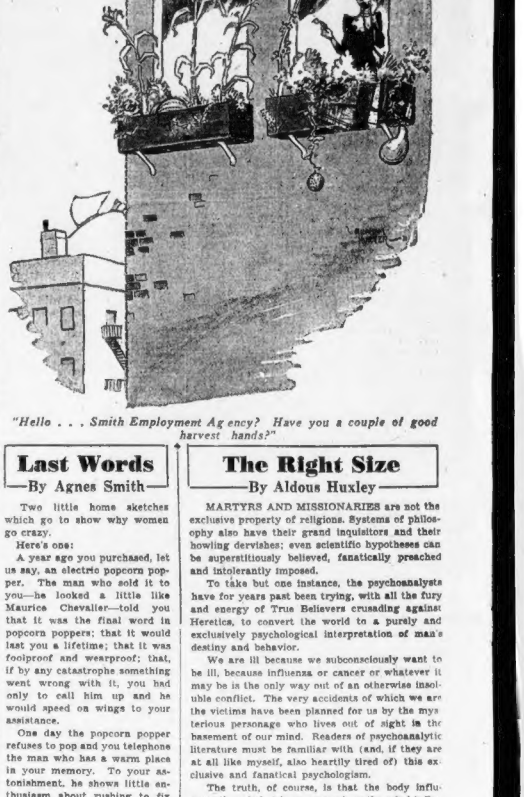
One other young woman has created a place for herself in the past year: Miss Ethel Merman. She is a phenomenal person who moved from the moderate obscurity of a night club to become the sensation of a popular success ("Girl Crazy"), and at the end of the season was so much in demand that George White paid $25,000 to buy her contract, leaving her free to go into his new "Scandals." In method she is a million miles removed from the Cornells and the Morgans of the theater; she seems an entirely instinctive person, doing things without knowing why, imposing herself on the audience by her immense vitality, her simplicity and something that looks like carelessness. Short, probably in mortal fear of growing fat, dark, she appeared first singing a ribald song about Delilah and Sam; a voice which music critics would probably find untrue, rang out clear and loud; the words were spoken as if the singer took relish in them; and at the end she strolled off the stage, throwing her head back, and shouting—a triumphant exit.

She reappeared to sing "I've Got Rhythm," making strange gestures with her hands over her head, movements which the run of musical show singers never dreamed of, and again her freshness and her gaiety conquered. She won the kind of applause which usually goes, with less reason, to acrobats and singers of sentimental songs.

Confiding

I once had full faith in pixies,
Redtroll and gnome and fay,
I listened at night for nixies
To sing in the fountain's spray,
And dreamed of the Little People
Of kobold and hourl fair
Of brownies under the steeple,
And mermaids, combing their hair;
I trusted in nymph and peri,
In elves and in fairies, too;
So it isn't odd—not very,
That now I believe in you.

L. Mitchell Thornton.



"Hello . . . Smith Employment Ag ency? Have you a couple of good harvest hands?"

Last Words

—By Agnes Smith—

Two little home sketches which go to show why women go crazy.

Here's one:

A year ago you purchased, let us say, an electric popcorn popper. The man who sold it to you—he looked a little like Maurice Chevalier—told you that it was the final word in popcorn poppers; that it would last you a lifetime; that it was foolproof and wearproof; that, if by any catastrophe something went wrong with it, you had only to call him up and he would speed on wings to your assistance.

One day the popcorn popper refuses to pop and you telephone the man who has a warm place in your memory. To your astonishment, he shows little enthusiasm about rushing to fix the contraption.

No, he can't come today. He may be able to make it tomorrow. What seems to be wrong? Are you sure you haven't blown a fuse?

* * *

Next day your dear friend arrives in a truck loaded with tools, which he drags into the house and throws all over the floor. Then he begins to tinker around and the more he tinkers the sadder grows his expression. After an hour of this, the following scene takes place:

"I'm afraid it can't be done, lady."

"Why not?"

"Well, lady, you see this little wire that goes down here is missing."

"Can't you get a new wire?"

"I might be able to, but I would have to send to the factory in South Bend for it. They might have a wire out there."

"All right, send for the wire."

"It would take ten days, lady, and cost you $15. You see we aren't making this model any more."

"But it is a fairly new model and you said last year——"

"Yes, I know, but this type has been discontinued. It's an old model 407 AH. The new popper is a 611 TC. Maybe they have a wire for an old 407 AH model at the factory. I could write and find out.

"But that's a lot of trouble and expense. If I were you, I'd buy one of the new 611 TC models. You'd be better satisfied all the way around. I think I happen to have one with me in the car. If you like, I could demonstrate it to you and show you how superior——"

* * *

Here's the other:

"Good morning, Madame; I am the telephone man."

"Good morning—and what of it?"

"I have come to install a new receiver and to give you a new number, effective on the first of the year."

"But I don't want a new number."

"Ho, ha, ha! That's what they all say."

"I like the number I have now. It's been mine for years. A new number will mean much trouble—maybe even bad luck."

"But all the numbers in this district are being changed."

"I refuse to be stampeded. Take your receiving set and your new number and go."

"Lady, you're going to get a new number and like it. See?"

The Right Size

—By Aldous Huxley—

MARTYRS AND MISSIONARIES are not the exclusive property of religions. Systems of philosophy also have their grand inquisitors and their howling dervishes; even scientific hypotheses can be superstitiously believed, fanatically preached and intolerantly imposed.

To take but one instance, the psychoanalysts have for years past been trying, with all the fury and energy of True Believers crusading against Heretics, to convert the world to a purely and exclusively psychological interpretation of man's destiny and behavior.

We are ill because we subconsciously want to be ill, because influenza or cancer or whatever it may be is the only way out of an otherwise insoluble conflict. The very accidents of which we are the victims have been planned for us by the mysterious personage who lives out of sight in the basement of our mind. Readers of psychoanalytic literature must be familiar with (and, if they are at all like myself, also heartily tired of) this exclusive and fanatical psychologism.

The truth, of course, is that the body influences the mind at least as much as the mind influences the body; it is a matter of universal and daily experience and the denial of it is an outrage to our common sense.

* * *

Cautious With Assertions

In Stockard's recently published book, *"The Physical Bases of Personality,"* we find a succinct and readable account of the most recent scientific researches into the body-mind and body-character relationship.

As a corrective to the superstitious psychologism of the analysists, it is wholly admirable—the more so as Stockard, unlike too many of the analysts, is throughout exceedingly careful never to overstate his case and never to make assertions for which there is not sufficient evidence.

With much less evidence and no notion of the possible causes of the observed correlation, Stockard's predecessors in the same line of research were much more dogmatic.

* * *

Among the most remarkable of these predecessors was Honore de Balzac, in whose novels you will find many bold and sweeping statements about the body-mind relationship. Of these bold statements, the one that has always delighted me most is that which affirms that all men of genius must have short necks, for the cogent reason that genius is the result of a close co-operation between head and heart and that the shorter the neck, the nearer to one another these organs necessarily are. (Balzac himself, incidentally, had almost no neck at all.)

* * *

Genius Is a "Shorty"

The theory is endearing in its preposterousness. But there lurks in it at least this much of truth: long-necked men are generally long-bodied and long-legged; and very few men of genius have, as a matter of historical fact, been conspicuous for their height.

Balzac himself was short, a typical example of Stockard's lateral type. Shakespeare, if we may judge from the very insufficient evidence surviving, was not tall. Byron stood only five feet eight in his stockings.

Shelley and Tenyson, it is true, were above the average stature of geniuses, Keats and Napoleon below.

Sir Isaac Newton was of middle height; so are Einstein and Planck; so were Beethoven; so was Dickens.

One could continue this list almost indefinitely and never, I believe, come across a single man of genius more than six feet tall.

A Philanthropist

The lavish moon smiled down on every brook
And lent her loveliness to each lagoon
Glowing at midnight like a rose at noon,
In lustrous beauty, she forgot to look
On no least hidden and enchanted nook
Which lovers made their own. She bent to peep
Wherever fragrant gardens lay asleep,
And shim'ring silver on their petals shook.

Then, chatting with the clouds she drifted down
The sky, where stars, like blossoms gay with bloom,
Lighted her way in ary town
So dark with g[illegible]r rays scarce pierced the gloom
And here she dropped a dower of sparkling beams
That all the children might have happy dreams.

Charlotte Becker.

EUGENIE WON HER THRONE BY SAYING 'NO'

Years before she posed thus with the Queen of Spain—before a picture, even such a one as this, could be taken—Eugenie de Montivo tossed her saucy little hat back on her head, and fled. And, because she fled, the Emperor chased—and she became an Empress.

EMPEROR IS REBUKED BY EUGENIE

Louis Bonaparte Works Too Fast After Seeing Beauty at Hunt

Thoughts of an Empire made red-headed Eugenie de Montivo, the IT girl of the early eighties, the best little girl you ever heard about. And Fate, which is kind to good little girls who keep their heads on their shoulders, rewarded fair Eugenie with a royal mate, in the person of Napoleon the Third.

This is the Sixth instalment of the story of the Happy Days in Madrid who ran away with the throne of France.

By LAURA VITRAY

(Why it was that hat of hers that actually turned the trick with the Emperor!)

"A la chasse . . . a la chasse!" Which being interpreted simply means, "on with the hunt, on with the hunt."

Well, little Scotch-and-Spanish Eugenie de Montivo could give them a pretty good run for their money.

The stag in the distant forest glades trembled, knowing his day had come.

The hunting pack, sharp at attention, quivered, eager to be on the trail.

The brilliant assemblage of royalty and nobility, holding their spirited mounts at rein, on the Prince Camerata's race course at Compiegne, gave the field the aspect of an artist's palette on which have been splashed blues and magentas and yellows and reds by a circus dauber.

Emperor Rides Afield in Red Hunting Breeches

The Emperor, looking more regal with his feet in the stirrups and his legs encased in red hunting breeches, was allowing his jet black mare to paw the turf petulantly . . . when a cry of enthusiasm went up from the trousered half of the gathering, mingled with a grunt from the lady guests.

Out from the sunlit field rode Spanish Eugenie, her gold-red tresses half restrained, half revealed by a coquettish little blue turban with a turned-up brim and a wicked plume that flippantly caressed one ear.

Oh, but that isn't the half of it. Eugenie's well-formed limbs were encased in gray pantaloons of tights of the purest silk, fitting perfectly, and revealing her enviable figure from the border of the gold-embroidered blue jacket that covered her loins to the blue short riding boots that swung saintly below.

Presently the eye of Louis Bonaparte was fixed upon the fair vision, and refused to leave it.

The blowing of a horn, the barking of dogs, the neighing of horses, galloping after the stag . . .

Across the mind of lovely Eugenie, as she presses her knees into her mount and gives him a touch of the spurs, flits the vision of the circus of Puerta del Sol, the cheering of wild spectators in the stalls, and the lithe skirmishing of the toreador in the track of the bull . . .

Fearless Eugenie, like a swift arrow, her rosy lips parted, leaves the royal hunters behind.

But the monarch is not hunting the deer . . . he is hunting Eugenie. . . .

Oh, that was a great skirmish in the woods of Compiegne.

Each time Napoleon sought to follow her, the fair one eluded him and disappeared behind a leafy screen.

Each time she reappeared, he felt his love increase like an enchantment.

With the Setting Sun Eugenie Slows Her Pace

As the sun, in its setting, filled the forest aisles with tender, molten fire, she decreased her pace, and allowed him to come up beside her.

"Cruel huntress," he breathed to her, "you flee, but in fleeing you have inflicted a mortal wound."

"Sire," smiled Eugenie, "I should not wish to see anyone die so unhappily!"

"Say rather happily, for I am prepared to expire at your feet."

At these words, with a laugh, Eugenie stuck the spurs in her steed and bounded away into obscurity.

Napoleon the Third Visits Eugenie's Home

But the following day Louis-Napoleon in person called at 12 Place Vendome, Paris, where the Montivos had their furnished flat.

Sitting on the Georgian love seat that the English landlady had placed in the salon, the august Emperor pressed his suit with the fair Eugenie so insistently that she was hard put to it to keep him at arm's length.

But mindful of how her mamma had advised her that the way to get a man to is keep him guessing, pious little Eugenie respectfully bade her sire observe the proprieties and wait . . . until after the wedding . . . for those liberties he so ardently craved.

Now this was all highly disconcerting to the Emperor, for he hadn't even dreamed of marrying her.

When, however, at a still later hunt around the palace of Fontainebleau, he beheld the redheaded sorceress, still more bewitching, and always quite as elusive, his will began to weaken.

Persuading her to dismount beside the Pool of the Carps, he said to her:

"Listen, dearest, to the songs of the larks in the trees. Even the butterflies are love drunk. Permit me, in some secluded spot, in some secret palace chamber, to let down the amber flood of your tresses, to behold the perfection of your radiant form."

"No, no," said Eugenie. "You've got me wrong, sire. I'm not that kind of a girl."

And she resisted to the end . . . which was happy, as you shall see, and the reward of virtue.

Increase in Auto Rates May Cut Registration of Cars

Auto rates protest coupon will be found today on editorial page.

"Bring down compulsory auto insurance rates. Don't register your car!"

That may be the slogan of motorists towards the end of the year in an effort to defeat the proposed increase in compulsory rates.

The suggestion was one of countless that were contained in an avalanche of protests against the increase received yesterday by the Boston Evening American.

It came from F. I. Taylor of 260 Tremont st., who wrote:

"There is to be, as usual, an opportunity for the lambs that are about to be shorn, and even skinned, to make a large gale of wind, but the insurance rates, like Emerson's brook, will go on.

"I wonder what would happen if the auto owners decided to refrain from registering their cars next January? Why can't we all get together and keep our cars locked up."

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE

Well, what would happen? It sounds like biting off one's nose to spite one's face and yet, quite obviously, something drastic must be done if motoring is not to become an exhorbitant luxury.

There may exist a wide diversion of remedial ideas, but motorists certainly are unanimous in their disapproval of the present and planned rates.

Charles A. Murray of 128 Oxford st., Cambridge, proposes that the cost of compulsory insurance be borne by taxation on gasoline and motor oil.

PAY AS YOU RIDE

"Those who are on the road most would pay accordingly, he says.

"I'll support any measure which will take compulsory insurance away from the private companies, whose expensive lobby gets away with everything but the State House . . ."

John E. Wallace, of 24 Eglesston st., Jamaica Plain, advises:

"Your paper is doing great work fighting this auto insurance holdup and I want to suggest one idea.

"Let's all concentrate on one logical plan. Make Frank Goodwin the leader and work together in one direction. The first thing to do is repeal the law outright and start all over again without the help of the insurance people."

Mexico Angry Over Chinese Plea to U. S.

Mexico City, Sept. 5 (AP)—News that China had asked the United States to use its good offices in behalf of Chinese being deported from Sonora was received with open resentment today by the Mexican Government.

A statement issued by the Foreign Office termed China's action "unwarranted because of its imprudence."

ROCKY POINT

NEAR PROVIDENCE R. I.

DANCING MIDWAY ROCK CAFE

SHORE DINNERS 5 O'CLOCK BAKE

SWIMMING POOL AND BEACH BATHING

A FEW MORE GOOD DATES LEFT FOR OUTINGS

Shore Dinners Served Daily 12 to 8:30 P. M. Until Sept. 13 Inclusive

SPORTS HEAD LABOR DAY PROGRAM

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Not to the tramp of marching feet as of yore, but to fervid oratory, the blare of music and the laughter of children, organized labor of Massachusetts will celebrate its day, Labor Day, on Monday.

The scene: Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common.

The time: 10:30 o'clock until noon.

From 10:30 until 11, a band concert by the largest and ablest band that labor provides.

LEADERS TO SPEAK

In the following hour, labor's message to the world, proclaimed by its foremost figures, among them:—

J. Arthur Moriarty, President of the Central Labor Union, the most formidable institution of workers in the Northeast.

James T. Moriarty, veteran of 30 years' intensive struggle for labor's rights in the councils of the fraternity and the political arena and now the President of the Massachusetts State branch, American Federation of Labor, with 250,000 members.

Frank H. McCarthy, sturdy disciple of Gompers and Green, representing the American Federation of Labor.

Bernice Rodgers, of Cambridge, who will speak the voice of woman in labor. She represents the Federation of Women Teachers.

Not forgetting Mayor James M. Curley, the orator of the day and the guest of honor of the impending occasion.

PROGRAM ON AIR

It will be broadcast. Admission's free. If everybody interested turns out, they will need two Boston Commons.

"Organized Labor, and the unorganized as well, is on the battle front in these desperate times," said President "Jim" Moriarty today, as a prelude to the massive observance of Monday.

"The working man wants work, not the debasing charity which steals dignity and self-respect and sends a horde of social workers into private homes to ferret out family conditions of honorable men and women.

"Monday is the day for the working man to speak out in clear, certain terms. It is the day for all our people and the public as well to turn out and show the country we are mightily interested in the serious conditions which affect our very lives."

PICNIC AT NANTASKET

After the formal exercises, a picnic, with sports at the Ocean Gardens, Nantasket.

There the women and children will join the throng and mingle into the happy company of the formal observances of Labor Day.

Games for children, ice cream and goodies, toys in abundance and other mementoes of a great event.

"Our people are tired of elaborate parades, with their expense and drudgery," says President Arthur Moriarty.

"They want facts and a program for their protection and interests, not ostentation without substance.

"They will get that on The Common.

"We are a big family, with a common purpose and a spirit of fraternalism. We will get that at Nantasket, where our men, women and children will congregate for the amiable festivities of the day.

"We'll all be there."

Looks like a Big Day.

Lindberghs Motor Over Rough Roads

Karuizawa, Japan, Sept. 5 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh motored more than 100 miles through some of Japan's roughest mountain country today on a sightseeing trip.

After spending several days here as guests at the summer home of W. Cameron Forbes, American ambassador, the fliers left for Nikko, where they will spend the night. They will return to Tokio tomorrow.

1 Dead, 3 Hurt as Truck Rams Auto

Delaware Water Gap, Pa., Sept. 5 (AP)—A head-on collision between a truck and an automobile resulted in the death of the auto driver and injuries to his three passengers today.

Joseph Reilly of 15 Frank ave., Harrison, N. J., was killed. Walter Nugent, Thomas Flynn and Peter Porbowski, all of Harrison, were taken to a hospital.

Taunton Tax Rate Up

Taunton, Sept. 5—A tax rate of $37.40, $2.60 more than last year's rate was announced by Joseph P. McKenna, chairman of the board of assessors.

SPANISH GABLES AT ELLIOTT CIRCLE REVERE BEACH

The Rendezvous of Those Who Discriminate

TOMORROW (Sunday) NIGHT

Doors Open at 10:30 P. M.

DANCING--12 P.M. to 4 A.M.

THE SMARTEST, FASTEST AND FINEST

FLOOR SHOW EVER PRESENTED

Featuring DANNY CAVANAUGH

RADIO'S NEWEST SENSATION

SAMMY DAVIS, Jr. of Our Gang Comedies

and 11 Other High Class Performers

RICH WOMEN USED AS LOVE CLUB LURES

Descriptions of Lonely Feminine Members Bared in Expose By American

Shortly before the mail-order murders of the Bluebeard Powers came to light in Clarksburg, W. Va., the Boston Evening American, in the course of investigating the matrimonial clubs throughout the country, looked into the operations of the American Friendship Society of Detroit—the club through which Powers made his contacts with the love-seeking women he afterward murdered.

The voluminous lists of this society, in the Boston Evening American's office, provide illuminating data on the means by which Powers singled out his victims for plunder, relieved them of their worldly goods and then disposed of them.

This is the second in a series giving the results of this newspaper's survey of more than 100 such clubs.

"There are more people starving for love and companionship than there are starving for bread."

That is the motto printed in red ink on the letter heads of the "American Friendship Society," Detroit, Mich.—the matrimonial club through which Harry F. Powers, the murderer romancer, met the love starved women who became his victims.

The motto may have given him his cue.

A short time before the Powers murders came to light, the Evening American, in the course of its investigation of the mail-order marriage clubs, and using the fictitious name of "Herbert K. Davis," had also joined this American Friendship Society, and in return for its $4.95 membership fee had received several lists of eligible ladies seeking matrimony.

WOMEN NUMBERED

There was something convincing to "Herbert K. Davis" about the society's $1000 offer for proof that any of its testimonials from satisfied customers were false—but even more convincing were the society's descriptions of the ladies Herbert might hope to obtain as a life mate.

Glancing back over them now, it is possible to imagine how some of them must have appealed to the greed-crazed brain of Powers, seeking women to murder and despoil of their wealth.

Each woman on the lists of the American Friendship Society bore a number, like the articles in a mail-order catalog of shoes and hats and ladies' lingerie. Listen to a few of these:

"WIDOW of 50 — 125 — 5.5. Writes: I own 500 acres of the most valuable property in the state. There is a ridge of cocaine rock on my property valued at $150,000. A 40-acre tract of land in one place and another 40 acres with a nice home on it. Besides cocaine rock, worth $35,000. Would like to meet refined gentleman who could appreciate a woman in my position."

That was just the kind, it seems, that Murderer Powers appreciated.

"10120. ONE OF THE NICE THINGS about a woman of wealth is her carefree disposition. Having no money worries and nothing to do but enjoy herself, her loneliness multiplies as she grows older. This charming Pennsylvania widow desires to meet a congenial gentleman with whom she can enjoy the rest of her life. She owns a 10-room house, luxuriously furnished, on a ¼-acre plot, a Dodge car, and is worth $55,000."

There follow on the "friendship" list a rich Chicago widow, No. 11397; a good-looking Texas widow worth $30,000, No. 11460; and a lady, No. 10799, who does not care to mention the amount of her W-E-A-L-T-H, but is looking for a hubby to accompany her on a trip around the world.

Herbert K. Davis—and probably also Harry F. Powers—got a "special introduction," mimeographed, to

"11957, Mrs. (—) of Georgia, A BEAUTIFUL TITIAN BLONDE of 50-145-5½. Many women lose their youth and beauty at the age of 50, but not so Mrs. (—). Is worth $50,000, has an income of $1200, drives her own car and owns a nine-room home, together with her servants and an estate of 45 acres."

HERE'S ONE HAD PLENTY

There follow, in the special mimeographed introduction of Mrs. (—) even more minute descriptions of her charms: Her electric radio, her rugs (alone worth $1000), her rock quarry business. If Mrs. (—) was starving for love, she certainly would not let the man kind enough to provide it for her starve for bread. She must have appealed strongly to Harry F. Powers.

He must have been interested, too, in:

"11565. MOTHER GAVE ME A NICE BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING. Little brunette of 35-12-5½, longs for real companionship."

"8488. I WANT A MAN WHO CAN RUN MY VULCANIZING SHOP FOR ME. Own 8-room house, vacant lots and Buick sedan. Little brunette widow."

"11938. HAVE BANK ACCOUNT, 23-116-5½."

"10719. OWNS DRY GOODS BUSINESS. 50-145-5½."

"10787. OWNS 80 ACRES WITH PRIVATE LAKE. 48-134-5½."

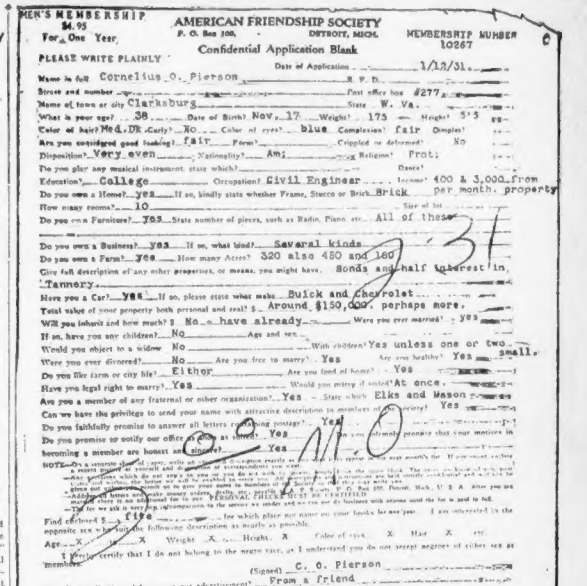
"11776. CORSETIERRE BUSINESS. Vacant lots. 39-110-5½.

ALL STARVING FOR LOVE

There are hundreds of them on the lists of the American Friendship Society—all ladies of wealth, starving for love. They must have provided a tempting array for Powers' choice. Even a Bluebeard could never have corresponded with them all without a secretarial staff.

Somehow, the love and friendship is nowhere stressed in the society's lists. They read like the classified listings of animals on the auction block, waiting for a Powers to lead them to the slaughter.

There will be more Tuesday concerning the methods of this club and others.



A reproduction of the application filled in by "Cornelius O. Pierson," the alias used by Harry F. Powers when he sought membership in the American Friendship Society of Detroit. It is reported that through correspondence with women whose names were supplied by the society, Powers met the two women he wooed so ardently by mail and later killed. Powers' number was 10267. (International Newsreel photo.)

American Gives Jewel to Museum

London, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Canjewel which tradition says was a gift from the Grand Duke of Tuscany to one of the Mogul emperors in the 16th century, has been given to the Victoria and Albert museum by an anonymous American. The jewel, which acquired its name through its purchase by Earl Canning, was sold last July for $50,000.

An Obvious Reason

The local merchant who displays and sells clothing made from the fine fabrics of the American Woolen Company, is worthy of your patronage.

He offers you smarter styles and better clothing at less cost and he helps to stimulate home production. This means more employment, more purchasing power and increased prosperity in your community.

American Woolen Company

Incorporated

Executive and Sales Offices, 225 Fourth Ave., New York City

It's a question of QUALITY

Drink PUREOXIA Ginger Ale

A Product of the MOXIE Company

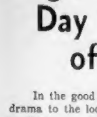
DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young »-« »-« Harris Morgan REVIEWS NEW FILMS

Single Opening on Labor Day Precedes Rush of New Season

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

In the good old days Labor Day brought a great rush of drama to the local theater and the season was fairly started. In these more tremulous moments of a bear market one new show seems quite sufficient. And so, with "Tell a Vision," at the Majestic, the season of 1931-1932 hops off in all its heavily plastered gaiety.

Nevertheless, in spite of rather nervous beginnings, there is promise of much better and more



Nicholas Young

sophisticated drama than any season has yielded for some time. While "Tell a Vision," which flares forth from the Majestic on Monday may be something of a speculation, the weeks which are to follow along Tremont and Boylston streets are not without interesting. "Tell a Vision" is a Major Andrew White notion of how the theater should walk up to the radio and make it behave. It is announced as a spoofing show; something that takes Graham McNamee and John Young out of your radio set and makes each of them look silly. Major White himself is eliminated because, after years of service in boosting this, that and another nationally advertised product, he dragged himself off the air and lets his listeners suffer—if they really must.

Operatic Skirmish

Next in importance in the drama's new and glorified season is the frantic Gilbert and Sullivan fanfare which will take up all the time the Colonial and the Lyric can give to strictly high class entertainment during the final weeks of September and the earlier weeks of October. There appears to be something of a contest between Milton Aborn and the Shuberts on the subject of Gilbert and Sullivan revivals. On the face of it Mr. Aborn has the established rights, for he has been operating in a masterful way in New York during all these weeks of high temperature. But the Shuberts are presenting no mean opposition. They have singers who can sing, actors who can act, and a theater that boasts of the biggest capacity of any downtown playhouse. Under these circumstances it is no wonder that the Shubertian revival of Gilbert and Sullivan is to be vended at chain store prices. The Shuberts, taking a head start, will present "The Mikado" at the Lyric on Monday, September 14; Milton Aborn, a week later, will bring his seasoned company to the Colonial.

And now for the Professional Players, who really did more to keep last season's theater alive than any other individual group. The Professional Players faced their first season in the real theater just about a year ago—and the ladies conducting the movement were a bit timid. They may be pardoned for that. They were nervous novices in the ways of the theater; they possessed only an idea that an organized audience was its own insurance policy. If the idea prevailed, which it finally did, it was because a good idea may not be crushed by plain every day rules of operation. There was some pretty stiff opposition, which included the crafty showmanship of the old line producers as well as the arty reputation of the Theater Guild, which had not done so badly for itself.

Looking Ahead

That the Professional Players should fare so well in its first season should be chalked up to its credit. But with success came responsibilities. These noble ladies of the local theater were still bearing the torch. In other words, having had one good season, the job might be repeated, or all along the line would be viewed with a questioning eyebrow.

And so, with nothing in mind but the purity of the stage, these toilers have gone ahead. Starting on October 5th, they will bring the glamourous Judith Anderson to town for four weeks in "As You Desire Me." This, you may recall, has already enjoyed more than a fair share of encomiums from the Broadway drama samplers.

Then, early in November—the month of thanksgivings—the crusading Channing Pollock will bring his newest opus, "House Beautiful," as the second offering of the Professional Players. This will be followed, after the usual four weeks, by Henri Bernstein's much-talked-of play, "Melo."

Lionel Atwill will come to the Plymouth with the Christmas season in his mystery play, "The Silent Witness." Then, four weeks later, by way of contrast, Rean W. Levy's merry fantasy, "Mrs. Moonlight," will be the offering. Starred in "Mrs. Moonlight" will be Sir Guy Standing and Edith Barrett, of whom you may have heard.

This listing includes five of the six plays that are to be brought, under the Plymouth roof, this winter. What the sixth play will be has not yet been determined; but it will be a good one.

In addition to their activities in selecting plays, the Professional Players have done no end of work freshening the Plymouth. Indeed you'll hardly recognize the old homestead when you see it again. It has been entirely redecorated; new carpets have been laid and new seats have been put into place.

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Hearst Metrotone News cameramen once again prove their darling by flying over the great Columbia glaciers in southern Alaska and photograph for the first time one of the most awe-inspiring spectacles in the world. The pictures are contained in current issue of Hearst Metrotone News and there is a graphic description by the Globe Trotter, now showing at Loew's State. The pictures show this vast river of ice, stretching over 15 miles, as far as the eye can see. The plane skims dangerously near the jagged surface of the glacier, penetrating a hitherto unexplored wilderness, totally barren of animal life or vegetation. It is another valuable addition to the unrivalled record of picture enterprise by Hearst Metrotone News.

"Old Ironsides," the most famous of American ships, pays a visit to New York on a tour that will include the principal ports of the country. Thousands of persons see the grand old fighter sail by, her fighting tops empty and her guns silent, but as proud as she was in 1812 when she won eternal fame for herself and glory for the American Navy.

From France comes impressive scenes of that annual pilgrimage to the Lourdes' Grotto where thousands of sick and crippled sufferers seek cures through their faith. As the afflicted lie in chairs and stretchers priests and church dignitaries pass among them chanting prayers for their recovery.

With the closing of the baseball season rapidly approaching, the first pictures of the new crop of football warriors are shown getting in condition for the gridiron battles that are to come. Coach Lou Little of Columbia puts his men through their paces while the Georgetown Hilltoppers are shown training on a Delaware beach.

A thundering herd of more than 250 buffalo are pictured as they are rounded up in Custer Park, So. Dakota, for counting and examination. Wild as Indians they grow frantic with fear at the shouts of the cowboys and dash straight toward the camera as they enter the corral. This is a subject that furnishes plenty of thrills and there are some narrow escapes from serious injury for the cowboys.

As a part of the order of the New York police force to "shoot to kill" to end the rule of gangdom, rookie patrolmen are shown shooting enmasse at specially devised targets. Under the watchful eye of a pistol expert the men rush past the stuffed figures that are supposed to be gunmen, firing as they go full tilt. Most of them show remarkable accuracy.

CRYSTAL GAZING

Constant Bennett has a premonition in "Bought," coming to the Scollay, beginning tomorrow.

LADIES OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA TRIP INTO SPOTLIGHT

Marian Palmer, ingenuous Yum Yum of "The Mikado," coming to the Lyric on September 14.

Nancy McCord, lively songstress, who is featured in "Meet My Sister," opening at the Shubert, September 14.

Sevitzky Stays Second Week

Fabien Sevitzky, guest conductor of the Metropolitan Grand Orchestra for the second week,

Fabien Sevitzky

is a nephew of Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is the founder and conductor of the Philadelphia String Sinfonietta, composed of members of the Philadelphia orchestra. A virtuoso, as well as conductor, he occupies an enviable position in the world of music.

Coming to America in 1920 from Russia, where he had studied at the Imperial Conservatory and later played with Moscow Imperial orchestra, Sevitzky became a member of the Philadelphia orchestra through a chance meeting with Alexander Siloti, under whom he studied as a boy.

In 1925 he organized the Sinfonietta, filling a distinct place in the musical life of Philadelphia, and widely acclaimed in the leading cities of the East.

Mr. Sevitzky presents, during the second week of his return engagement, "Hungarian Sketches," a beautiful medley of Hungarian waltzes.

Waldron's Casino

Viola Spaeth, in "Jolly Grass Widows," is the featured entertainer at Waldron's Casino for the coming week. Jackie Mason and Ann Stryker are others of the principals in the burlesque offering. Vaudeville and two feature pictures complete the triple-edged bill. Special attractions are billed for tomorrow.

No rest for the weary! After a long season of great acclaim in the provincial Big City with the Great White Way, Mary Boland and "The Vinegar Tree" will encamp at the Wilbur on September 14.

'The Squaw Man' Is Triumph of De Mille's Direction

Remaking motion pictures is a remarkable process and one of the cases in point this week is "The Squaw Man" at Loew's State. It was a play long before it was a picture and it even had its revivals on stage. Cecil B. DeMille ushered it into the movies in 1913, did it over again five years later and now sets it forth triumphantly as a talkie in this year of grace.

Now Mr. DeMille used to be a devotee of the ornate and garish; his tremendous bathrooms and opulent sets were targets for many a joke. In this film, he has cast all those trappings aside and shown that he knows as many tricks of the trade as any modern director.

His camera shots are as intensely studied, shadowed and angled as those of Von Sternberg and Milestone and the Russians. His camera catches the sweep of sagebrush and yucca and Spanish bayonet.

Lupe Velez

Excitement, too, stirs in his reels; in the swift shadows of a gun fight, in glimpses of hard riding on lonely trails, in a quickly snapped panorama of a fox hunt, in a most remarkable flash of a horse trampling its rider in the mud.

These things and many others have been added to the original script of "The Squaw Man"; it has been brought up to date, its tempo has been quickened, its dramatic moments heightened.

It serves, too, as a notable vehicle for Miss Lupe Velez, who has never fared too fortunately in her choice of cinematic vehicles; it brings back Miss Elsanor Boardman with renewed powers, it allows Warner Baxter one of his better roles. H. M.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

LOEW'S STATE—"The Squaw Man"; p. m., 12:20, 2:55, 5:30, 7:05, 9:25.

ROWDOIN—"Son of India"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:25, 5:10, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Silence"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:17, 3:36, 5:55, 8:14, 10:33.

EXETER—"Ex-Bad Boy"; p. m., 3:45, 6:40, 9:30.

FENWAY—"The Brat," 1:14, 4:08, 7:02, 9:56.

"Tabu," 2:35, 5:29, 8:21.

RKO-KEITH—"Waterloo Bridge"; a. m., 9:33, 11:29; p. m., 1:32, 3:35, 5:31, 7:34, 9:47.

FINE ARTS—"Le Million"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

PARK—"Night Life in Paris"; a. m., 9:00, 11:38; p. m., 2:06, 4:44, 7:32, 10:50.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"An American Tragedy"; a. m., 10:03; p. m., 12:22, 2:42, 5:02, 7:22, 9:32.

SCOLLAY—"Transatlantic"; a. m., 11:42; p. m., 2:33, 6:58, 9:52.

ORPHEUM—"Guilty Hands"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:13, 3:50, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Traveling Husbands"; a. m., 9:37; p. m., 12:43, 3:53, 6:59, 10:08.

MODERN—"The Brat," 10:50, 1:33, 4:16, 6:58, 9:42.

UPTOWN—"An American Tragedy"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:28, 9:50.

'Tell A Vision' at Majestic

"Tell A Vision," dubbed by a passionate press agent as a "radio rodeo," opens the season at the Majestic on Monday night.

The show is a musical comedy, the story of which is said to be a satire directed at radio broadcasting. It is the first producing effort of Major J. Andrew White, who has been connected with the radio industry.

The book is by Roland Trevor and the music by Lew Daly. A numerous cast includes among its principals Rosetta Duncan (formerly of the Duncan Sisters), Don Barclay, Loring Smith, Vernon Wallace, Albert Hesse, Florence Herbert, Fred Ardath and Denis Gurney.

The sponsors are insistent that this new show is not merely a "comedy with music" nor a "song show," but that it is a genuine musical comedy, with no fewer than 14 songs.

Stage Who's Who

Nancy McCord, first lady of "Meet My Sister," which comes to the Shubert on Monday evening, September 14, was awarded a few years ago an honorary scholarship in the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, New York, on recommendations of Marcella Sembrich, whose protege she is. Born in Garden City, L. I., Miss McCord forsook a social career for the stage shortly after making her debut. After graduating from the Juilliard School, she was engaged by the American Opera Company as prima donna, singing in "Faust," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Carmen."

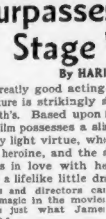
Nancy McCord

'Waterloo Bridge' Picture Surpasses Original Stage Version

By HARRIS MORGAN

How greatly good acting can contribute to the merit of a motion picture is strikingly shown in "Waterloo Bridge," new film at Keith's. Based upon the play by Robert Emmet Sherwood, the film possesses a skin and none too probable plot. A lady of very light virtue, who plies her trade in wartime London, is the heroine, and the story tells how a young Canadian soldier falls in love with her. As plays go, it is hardly a realistic or a lifelike little drama.

But actors and directors can work black magic in the movies. And this is just what James Whale, Mae Clarke and Kent Douglass have done in the case of "Waterloo Bridge." Mr. Whale's direction keeps the same calm, quiet key that made "Journey's End" so memorable a film. He does not stoop to sentimentalize over his characters, he makes them more real and less puppet like than the plot would suggest. And despite the fact that he has to use double exposure work and painted back drops, he does succeed in giving a sharp picture of war time London.



Mae Clarke

With so good a director, the players rise to his mark. Miss Mae Clark is an uncommonly good actress: one graced in the show of emotion by small gestures, one used to subtle shadings of the voice. Few players could better or even equal her in this part of the lady of Waterloo Bridge.

Rivalling her every step of the way, Kent Douglass, extraordinary young veteran of the Theater Guild, carefully builds up the role of the Canadian soldier, invests it with a certain strength, keeps it always a sympathetic and forceful portrayal.

For minor characters, set in the strident Cockney as acted by Doris Lloyd, the somnolent old general as deftly touched up here and there by Frederic Kerr. All these people are such able actors, such polished artists of pantomime, that they can gild the plot of "Waterloo Bridge," make it glisten and glimmer, and turn what might have been merely a routine production into a really distinguished film.

It is rarely that the movies so improve upon the stage; it is rarely that a cast is so perfectly chosen and balanced. But these things being so, "Waterloo Bridge" may be set down as a brilliant success.

"Silence" Noteworthy Film

The listing of the cast declares that Clive Brook is the star of "Silence," screen melodram at the Methopolitan. But the listing errs; the real star is not the other than Miss Marjorie Rambeau. Fortune has not always favored Miss Rambeau in the films, but here she has one of the roles of her career. She plays a feminine saloon keeper—and plays her to the hilt. Not a turn of hand or head, nota shading of word or phase, eludes her. It is a remarkable portrait and an entertaining and amusing one as well.

The atmosphere of this saw saloon and of these same days of the early Twentieth Century has also been vividly caught by the co-directors, Louis Gasnier and Max Marcin. Almost lovingly they have dwelt over the details of frothing beer, clinking glasses and riotous celebrations. These niceties of direction make "Silence" a far more entertaining picture than it was when it was previously produced.

Marjorie Rambeau

Nor do the rest of the cast detract from the general excellence. Mr. Brook has changed especially for his part: his voice holds an accent that is a mixture of Cockney London and Manhattan East Side. He dresses less well, slouches more; in short, turns into a character actor instead of a sleek leading man.

That newcomer to the silent stage, Miss Peggy Shannon, proves herself an adequate and polished actress; the rest of the players all fit their roles well.

And as far as plot goes, it may be explained that "Silence" is a "flash back" drama, that it first sets its hero within grey prison walls, then, turning back the clock, shows what ill fortune sent him there.

On stage at the Metropolitan is "Commencement," revue with a Spanish twist, with Melino and Travis, Rose Valyda, Ray Sax, the three Matadors and the Three Madrinas; and for chorus, the "Sunkist Beauties," no less!

'Le Million' at Fine Arts

"Le Million," French comedy film directed by Rene Clair, whose "Sous les Toits de Paris" was one of the outstanding pictures of the year, begins its run at the Fine Arts today.

The scenario, which deals with a missing lottery ticket, is by Clair himself, and the picture is in the light vein familiar to those who saw "Sous les Toits de Paris"—in fact, the newer film is more frankly comic.

An interesting feature, for those who do not understand French, is the insertion of several scenes in which two Britishers, peeping from a roof at the goings-on in an attic studio below, tell in English what has happened and what is at the moment taking place. Athough these interruptions are cleverly worked in as germane to the development of the film, they also serve the purpose of assisting Americans or English who might otherwise be able to understand no more than pantomime would make clear.

Looking Ahead

SEPTEMBER 14—
"Meet My Sister" at the Shubert.
Mary Boland in "The Vinegar Tree" at the Wilbur.
"The Mikado" at the Lyric.

SEPTEMBER 21—
"The Mikado" at the Colonial.
"Precedent" at the Plymouth.

OCTOBER 5—
Judith Anderson in "As You Desire Me" at the Plymouth.
Al Jolson in "The Wonder Bar" at the Shubert.

OCTOBER 12—
"Five Star Final" at the Wilbur.

NOVEMBER 2—
Channing Pollock's "The House Beautiful" at the Plymouth.

Music Season in Offing

The coming musical season is one of the most promising in years, according to Aaron Richmond, Boston concert manager. His explanation of this statement is that conditions abroad have opened the way to better and more artistic things at home. And, furthermore, much talent that would otherwise seek a hearing abroad will remain here and become available for American audiences.

Among those scheduled to appear here under his management are Harold Bauer and Rudolph Ganz, pianists; Victor Chenkin, the sensational Russian singing-actor, and Mary Wigman, leader of the German modernist dance revival and revolution. One of the early offerings of the season will be Yasha Yushny's Russian Revue, "The Blue Bird," which is scheduled for Symphony Hall on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, October 31.

FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING ARE REVIVED

Wherever you go in flowery Nippon, according to the best traditions of light opera, you are met by tantalizing maidens. And so, at the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" at the Colonial, beginning September 21, you may expect Frances Moore (center) and two other lovely damsels from the court of the Nipponese Emperor. These charming ladies sing and make you like it.

BEAUTY SNARED

Caught in a lovely pose, Gail Mack is in "Tell a Vision," new play at the Majestic.

NEW FILM COMPANY ORGANIZED

Alan Crosland, Director of Many Screen Hits, Joins Enterprise

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Sept. 5—Gather 'round, my children! I am going to introduce to you a new independent film company. The name is Patrician Pictures, Ltd., and it has some really important names back of it. Walter Camp, Jr., and Emil Jensen, who were formerly the backbone of Inspiration Pictures, are the leading spirits in the new Patrician Film Company.

Louella O. Parsons

Alan Crosland, who directed Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" and so many of John Barrymore's Warner Brothers successes, has joined forces with Messrs. Camp and Jensen. "Thirty Days," an original by Hal Conklin, is the first. So far no cast has been chosen and Columbia is the company to release this and other features to be made.

None of the big producing companies can afford to ignore these independent companies.

I don't know that I think it's such a good idea to have part stage and part screen in a picture. George Beban did it with "The Sign of the Rose" a few years ago but that was before the talkies. Now talkies take the place of the stage and additional voice is unnecessary.

• • •

Betty Compson has agreed to make a picture and then interpolate a stage scene. She will tour this country and England with the picture. Her contract is for a year and a half. Samuel Zierler has signed Miss Compson for this plan, which sounds interesting but scarcely practical unless the stage angle is a sort of "personal appearance"—and even so, it's apt to spoil the screen illusion.

• • •

Seen and Heard

All's well and the goose hangs high at United Artists. Lowell Sherman stays on as director for "The Greeks Had a Word For It," Ina Claire no longer registers open disapproval, Madge Evans has taken the part left vacant by Carole Lombard and there is no more trouble.

Eddie Cantor signed a new five-year contract with Samuel Goldwyn before he left the United Artists lot. That means that Florenz Ziegfeld will have to page Eddie in vain. He is coming back here to continue his motion picture career.

These are great days for Sam. What with "Street Scene" getting plenty of local applause.

All the eyes of busy Hollywood are turned on Ina Claire and Jack Gilbert. These two are having a romance, believe it or not. Fanny Holzman, feminine lawyer, and the gal who said her relatives were judges, bailiffs and what have you, "threw" a dinner at the Beverly-Wilshire. Among the guests at her dinner were Lady Inverclyde, Lothar Mendes, Gloria Swanson, Michael Farmer, Ernest Pascal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, Clifton Webb, the guest of honor, Ivor Novello, the P. G. Wodehouse, the Douglas Fairbanks, Jrs., and scores of others. You can imagine, then, the surprise of all assembled when Ina walked in to the dinner with Jack Gilbert.

As I said before, Ina is a sensible woman and Jack admires her.

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Lots of excitement over the interview Frederick Lonsdale is supposed to have given the newspapers. Hollywood, big, little and chewsing, had a few things to say over his gay remark that Hollywood had now learned to tell the servants from the guests. Mr. Lonsdale was the house guest of the Irving Thalbergs so who better than Irving could fathom the learned British author's mind. A radio was sent him aboard ship. The answer came back to Mr. Thalberg pronto denying the whole story. "Absurd" was the way Mr. Lonsdale characterized his purported interview. "Will see you both in a few weeks. Love (signed) Freddie." Well that's a relief because even as a joke such a remark is a bit thick and terribly snobbish. And snobbishness is one thing Hollywood doesn't tolerate, even among its own much less in a visiting Englishman.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

JOAN BLONDELL in a new green fall suit, lunching at the Brown Derby. TOM MIX in light hat and red jacket, glimpsed walking along Hollywood boulevard. Reports from Del Monte record HOWARD HUGHES as entertaining 25 guests aboard his yacht. MR. HUGHES, ANDY CLYDE, JACK COOGAN, MICKEY NEILAN, MR. AND MRS. OLIVER HARDY are among the film people expected for the golf tournament at Del Monte. BERNARD TOPLITZKY getting the record for entertaining the most film people at his Malibu home. CARMEN PANTAGES, looking like a magazine cover, dancing with JOHN CONSIDINE at the Ambassador Hotel. GENE MARKEY dining with three friends in the Cocoanut Grove. CLARA BOW leaving for REX BELL'S ranch in Nevada.

That's all today.

HOPE DEFERRED

Boots Rush, who intends to make "Playing Around" the new week's smart bet. (Howard next Monday.)

SOLDIER AND THE MAID

Kent Douglas, right from Canada, and Mae Clarke, straight from the stage, meet in London and make a happy go of it. The scene is from "Waterloo Bridge," current film at RKO Keith's.

Two Midnight Shows at Howard This Week

Two midnight shows, one tomorrow night and one on Friday night, will be added to the regular schedule of the Howard this week. The "Playing Around" company will furnish the burlesque entertainment, with Gabby Fields as prima donna, and principals who include Fay Norman, Hap Freyer and Al Ferris. Specialty offerings and a chorus of 18 are included in this part of the show.

Talking pictures of the recent Walker-Sharkey fight, vaudeville acts and two features pictures complete the lengthy bill.

Story of Koussevitzky Soon to Be Published

A biography of Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be brought out soon by Alfred E. Knopf. The author is Arthur Lourie, friend of Dr. Koussevitzky and composer of the "Sonate Liturgique," which was played by the Symphony Orchestra last season. The biography will stress Koussevitzky's association with the modernist movement in music.

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Boston's Only Columbia Association Burlesque Theatre, Always Something Doing ! Till 11. The Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston
EXTRA—SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW AT 12:01 A. M. ALSO LABOR DAY PERFORMANCES AT 1:00—3:30—8:00 P. M.
Well, sir, spoof it or not just put yourself on the sunny side, cut off the "Cheerio" habit and stir your stumps around the floor to the tune of the "PLAYIN' AROUND" COLUMBIA BURLESQUE bunch who will hand you the merry-oamery. They've got a complete book from cover to cover, and FAY NORMAN and GABBY FIELDS are a treat for your lamps. HAP FREYER and AL FERRIS are smart steppers and with chorus peppers and ERNESTINE, "the Mystery Dancer," will put your left in a whirl. Take it from the guy in the driver's seat that every babe in a chorus is a chorus lover. Always something doing. 1 till 11, at the Old Howard.
"Hap" is some chatterpot and Ernestine, the mystery dancer, has all either whiners backed off the map. The chorus is made up of an assortment of blondes, near-blondes and brunettes.
PLAYIN' AROUND Burlesque
with FAY NORMAN - HAP FREYER - ERNESTINE - MYSTERY DANCER - GABBY FIELDS and KID CHORUS
MOTION PICTURES OF THE
MICKEY WALKER-JACK SHARKEY FIGHT
15 smashing rounds to a finish. First all-talking fight picture. Round by round description. Who really won? Also CREOLE FIVE, colored dance band. LES CHEZZAS, novelty acrobatic and talking pictures. "The Criminal Code," with Walter Houston. Also, "The Flood," with Eleanor Boardman and Monte Blue. Always something doing, 1 till 11, at the Old Howard. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 C. M.
NEW CAYETY TODAY 15c 35c MARLENE DIETRICH' MORO CCO BEN LYON in "MISSHANNING LADIES"
BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person RAMON NOVARRO in "SON OF INDIA" "SIN SHIP," with Lois Wilson, Mary Astor. Con. Sun.: "Common Law," "Scandals of the Law"

Amusements

BOSTON WON'T BE FOOLED!
SEPT. 21 AT THE COLONIAL
The CIVIC LIGHT OPERA COMPANY
(MILTON AHORN, Managing Director)
With the Entire Casts and Complete Productions Precisely as Presented for 5 Capacity Months at the Erlanger Theatre, New York, Will Present Revivals of
GILBERT and SULLIVAN OPERAS
SEPT. 21—ONE WEEK "The MIKADO"
SEPT. 28—ONE WEEK "TRIAL BY JURY" and "H. M. S. PINAFORE"
OCT. 5—ONE WEEK "Pirates of Penzance"
OCT. 12—ONE WEEK "IOLANTHE"
FAY TEMPLETON
HOWARD MARSH FRANK MOULAN WILLIAM DANFORTH
HERBERT WATEROUS VIVIAN HART ALLEN WATEROUS
VERA ROSS HIZI KOYKE ETHEL CLARK
MAIL ORDERS NOW If accompanied by stamped and self-addressed envelope
ALL NIGHTS 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2 | SAT. MATS. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 | WED. MATS. 50c, 75c, $1.00
Box Office Sale for ALL OPERAS Begins NEXT TUESDAY

"HELLO SOLDIER! . . . WHY WALK THE BRIDGE THIS TIME OF NIGHT?"
The unforgettable story of a girl of the night and her boy sweetheart.
WATERLOO BRIDGE
WITH MAE CLARKE KENT DOUGLASS
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A. M.
RKO KEITH'S

Today at Your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ — Robert Montgomery in "The Man in Possession" Barbara Stanwyck in "NIGHT NURSE"
CHARLESTOWN
METROPOLITAN HOLLYWOOD CHELSEA 5500 — John Barrymore in "SVENGALI" Buck Jones in "Branded" $65 in Gifts FREE
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Mary Pickford in "KIKI" Rex Lease in "IN OLD CHEYENNE" Sun.—"Black Camel" and "Always Goodbye"
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Wants of Eglestonites So — Norma Shearer in "A FREE SOUL" "MURDER" Herbert Marshall Sat. Night Beautiful Gifts
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE HYD. 3254 — Bob't Armstrong-Jean Arthur in "EX-BAD BOY" Nancy Carroll-Fredric March in "THE NIGHT ANGEL"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 1765 — Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "POLITICS" Dorothy Mackaill in "RECKLESS HOUR".
MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAL 4100 5711 — Ruth Chatterton in "The Magnificent Lie" Also "HOUSTERS OF THE DEEP"
REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — Warner Oland-Sally Eilers in "THE BLACK CAMEL" "DAMAGED LOVE" with Jane Colliger
ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT CAR. 1616 — "MADAM SATAN" H. Brown-Lillian Roth "Meet The Wife" Loretta La Plante-Lew Cody
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 CAPITOL BROADWAY Mat. 9:15, Eve. 6:00 Sun. 2:00 to 11:00 — Robert Montgomery in "FREE AND IN POSSESSION" Also Charlie Chase and "Our Gang"
SOM. 2290 DAVIS SQ THEATRE — Bob't Montgomery in "SHIPMATES" Also Buck Jones in "DESERT VENGEANCE" "Finger Prints No. 5" Our Gang Comedy
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY — Paul Lukas-Eleanor Boardman in "Woman Love Once" Louis Wolheim-Mary Astor in "The Sin Ship" Gift Night

Amusements

BOSTON THEATRES and HITS Under Direction of Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert
MAJESTIC 2 WEEKS ONLY STARTING TOMORROW
"Biggest Laughing Show of the decade. And that's no bedtime story either."
MAJOR J. ANDREW WHITE Broadway's RADIO'S MUSICAL ABSURDITY
TELL A VISION
Book and Lyrics by ROLAND TREVOR — Music by LEW DALY
Dances by JOHN LOVEGREN — Scenic Investigations CLARK LILLEY
Orchestra Directed by CHAS. SALZER
With Rosetta DUNCAN and Don BARCLAY
LORING SMITH · VERNON WALLACE · ALBERT HESSE · GAIL MACK
FLORENCE HERBERT · FRED ARDATH · DENIS GURNEY
EVERY NIGHT at 8:30 Best Seats $3 WED. MAT. $1.50 SATURDAY MATINEE 50c to $2. AND EVENING
SEASONS FIRST MUSICAL COMEDY

LYRIC
The MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
THE MIKADO
WITH A CAST OF GILBERT and SULLIVAN STARS
INCLUDING
Robert Pitkin - Marion Palmer
John Dunsmuir - James Liddy
Charles Gallager - William C. Gordon
Ann Yago - Berta Donn
And A LARGE SPECIAL CHORUS
EVES. 50c to $1.50 NOTHING HIGHER
MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.
300 ORCH. SEATS EVERY NIGHT FOR $1.
MON. SEPT. 14 SEATS TUES.

WILBUR—Beg. MON., SEPT. 14 | SEATS TUES.
Dwight Deere Wiman presents
MARY BOLAND
in her gayest comedy hit
VINEGAR TREE
by Paul Osborn
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST
ALL EVES. 50c to $3.—WED. MATS. 50c to $2.—SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.50

SHUBERT Beg. MON. SEPT. 14 SEATS TUES.
MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
The CHARMING MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
MEET MY SISTER
WITH THE ORIGINAL N Y CAST!
Nancy McCord · Walter Slezak
Harry Welsh · Gerard Oliver Smith
Peggy O'Neill · Katherine Skidmore
And A LOVELY DANCING CHORUS
DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS ON BROADWAY
Eves. 50c to $3.00 Wed. Mats. 50c to $2.00 Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50

PLYMOUTH—Mon., Sept. 21—Mail Orders Now
The White-Hot Dramatic Thunderbolt
"PRECEDENT"
Direct From 6 Stirring Months at the Bijou Theatre, N. Y.
All Eves.—50c to $2.50—Mats. 50c to $2
WED. MATS. 50c TO $1.50

Music Box of Kenney St. Loew's Boston Orpheum Circuit
STATE ORPHEUM
FIRST OF SEPTEMBER'S CHANT HITS !
Chas. S. Davis Presents
The SQUAW MAN
WARNER BAXTER LUPE VELEZ Elaine Dorgan Chas. Bickford Extra—BILL TILDEN in "Tennis Tobogan Backhand & Service"
Broadcasting Direct
GUILTY HANDS
with LIONEL BARRYMORE KAY FRANCIS BILL TILDEN in "Tennis Tobogan" Loew's VAUDEVILLE

TOTEM POLE BALLROOM
NORUMBEGA PARK
COMMONWEALTH AVE. DANCING EVERY NIGHT
Tomorrow Night
MIDNIGHT DANCE
Concert 11-12 Dance 12-4 A.M.
Emery Daugherty And His TOM TOM BOYS
Largest Dance Band in N. E.
Free Parking Opposite Park

RKO KEITH BOSTON
RKO VAUDEVILLE
Stage MICKIE ALPERT Friday AND ORCHESTRA
LEDOVA
Brilliant Danseuse
Oliver Hic RKO Acts
On Screen "Traveling Husbands" with EVELYN BRENT

PARK — Double Feature
INCLUDING
Rogers, Romance and Ruin
Role "the Rails"
MARCELINE DAY in "The MYSTERY TRAIN"
A Sensational Thriller
Bessie Gray in "FLYING LARIATS"

WALDRON'S CASINO
Jessie McDonald
High Rollers Burlesque
VAUDEVILLE—TALKING PICTURES

fine arts THEATRE BUILDING
LE MILLION
Scintillating French Cinema

EXETER This Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
Robert Armstrong in "Ex-Bad Boy"
Lew Ayres in "Up for Murder"
Travelogue Burton Holmes

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

PARAMOUNT'S 20th BIRTHDAY JUBILEE
Paramount Publix Theatres
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

METROPOLITAN
"Lips That Lie Because They Never Speak!"
TERRIFIC DRAMA of real life
Clive BROOK in "SILENCE"
ON THE STAGE
"CARMENESQUE"
Melios & Davis—Rose Valvda
May Sun—The Three Matadors
The 3 Madrinas—Sunkist Beauties
Fabian Sevitzky cond. grand orch.
TOMORROW MIDNIGHT SHOW Labor Day Eve. Sunday, Sept. 6
4 Marx Bros. in "Monkey Business"

2nd Record Shattering Week!
Betrayed—

"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
Based on DREISER'S famous novel
with
Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney
Frances Dee Irving Pichel
Superbly directed by
JOSEF VON STERNBERG
The most important PARAMOUNT PICTURE in years!
Early Bird Matinees Olympia 9 A. M. Uptown 10:30 A. M.
OLYMPIA and UPTOWN
WASH. ST. HAN. 5735 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 3460

FENWAY and MODERN
DOUBLE FEATURES! Two Super Hits! ! !
Paramount's South Sea Island Romance
TABU with the Ziegfeld Follies Star RERI
Frank Capra's Columbia Production
SALLY O'NEIL in "The BRAT"
with Alan Hale · Myrna Loy · Wm. Collier, Sr.

SCOLLAY SQ.
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN !
ENDS TODAY
"Transatlantic"
T—Vaudeville Acts—T
—TOMORROW—
CONSTANCE BENNETT
IN HER LATEST AND GREATEST HIT
"BOUGHT"
EXTRA! Midnite Show Tom'w! All New Big Stage Show
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BOUGHT"

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES
ALLSTON
STA. 4410 ALLSTON WASHINGTON AVE — Paul Lukas-Ina Francis in "HOUSE SQUAD" "IN OLD CHEYENNE" An All Star Cast
PUBLIX CAPITOL ALLSTON — Marie Dressler-Polly Moran "POLITICS" Wm. Boyd-Lilyan Tashman "MURDER BY THE CLOCK"
BRIGHTON
STA. 6900 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON — "NIGHT NURSE" Barbara Stanwyck-Ben Lyon —Also— "MEN OF THE SKY"
CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. BIN. 0572 — RUTH CHATTERTON "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE" Stuart Erwin-Ralph Bellamy "EX-BAD BOY" Bob't Armstrong-Jean Arthur
PUBLIX HARVARD HO CAMBRIDGE — JACK HOLT in "Subway Express" Bancroft Dimy "STEPPING OUT" Lois Hymns
DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER TAL. 4040 — PAUL LUKAS in "Woman Love Once" Dorothy Mackaill-Warner Baxter "THEIR MAD MOMENT"
PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. VIC TAL. 1220 — Richard Dix-Shirley Grey in "The Public Defender" Marion Davies-Leslie Howard in "FIVE AND TEN"
PUBLIX MORTON — NANCY CARROLL in "NIGHT ANGEL" "EX-BAD BOY" Sat. Mat.—Gifts for Children
PUBLIX STRAND DORCHESTER — Marie Dressler-Polly Moran in "POLITICS" "MURDER BY THE CLOCK" Wm. Boyd-Lilyan Tashman
JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM. 3280 — BARBARA STANWYCK "The Miracle Woman" JEAN BENNETT "Hush Money" 2:35 and 7:15 to 11:30
MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 — Marie Dressler-Polly Moran "POLITICS" Helen Twelvetrees "Woman of Experience"
NEWTON
NEW. 4800 PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Cont. Today 1:30-10:30 WARNER BAXTER in "BLACK CAMEL"
ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO — JOAN BENNETT in "HUSH MONEY" EDDIE QUILLAN in "SWEEPSTAKES"
ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY — "Forbidden Adventure" Mitzi Green-Jackie Searl "UP FOR MURDER"
PUBLIX RIVOLI RIV. 0100 — Sept.—The Parade of Hits Boris Karloff-Polly Moran "Murder by the Clock"
SHAWMUT — Eugenie Mallons 25c LEW AYRES "UP FOR MURDER" Warner Baxter-Dorothy Mackaill "THEIR MAD MOMENT"
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840 — RICHARD DIX in "PUBLIC DEFENDER" BARBARA STANWYCK in "MIRACLE WOMAN"
WOLLASTON
PUBLIX WOLLASTON — Edward G. Robinson "SMART MONEY" Dorothy Mackaill-James Hall "FRATY HUSBAND"
Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatre

NIGHT RIDERS BURN FENCE OF DEATH GARAGE

Continued From Front Page

purpose from Mrs. "Lu" Powers, wife of the mail-order slayer.

PLACE PROTESTED

The vigilante committee, wearing masks, ripped down the high board fence around the "slaughter house," where the lessee had been charging admission to sightseers.

The boards were piled and ignited. The flames rose high in the night sky and when the pyre was consumed the "night riders" disappeared.

The raiding of the "amusement park" followed open criticism by the majority of the citizens of Clarksburg over the attempt to commercialize the scene of the murders.

DEATH HOLE FOR FIVE

The "murder garage" was built with a cement sub-cellar partitioned into four rooms. It was in its depth that Powers slaughtered Mrs. Dorothy Lemke of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Asta Eicher of Park Ridge, Ill., and her three children.

The high-note in the Powers case from an emotional angle was recorded in the meeting between the love butcher and Mrs. Charles Fleming of Northboro, Mass., sister of Mrs. Lemke, fifth victim of the slayer.

"I know you, you beast."

Mrs. Fleming, facing Powers in the county jail, positively identified Powers as the man who, under the name of Samuel Pierson, came to her home in Northboro in July 28, stayed as an overnight guest, and went with Mrs. Lemke, presumably to get married.

"I know you, you beast," screamed Mrs. Fleming as she saw Powers. "You stayed all night at my house.

"Why did you kill my sister? Didn't you have a heart?

Mrs. Anna Rose, aunt of the dead woman, who arrived from Massachusetts, said:

"You can see he hasn't a heart. He's just a beast."

Powers looked the women coolly in the eyes and remarked:

"Is that all you have to say?"

Then he turned to the deputy sheriff who brought the women in.

"Is that all?" said Powers, "I want to go back to my cell."

"No, that isn't all," answered the deputy sheriff, sharply.

POWERS LOSES NERVE.

"What did you do with Dorothy's money?" Mrs. Rose asked.

"You know my sister would gladly have given you her money if you had spared her life," sobbed Mrs. Fleming.

Powers looked startled when from outside among the crowd a voice shouted:

"Keep them back."

J. Ed Law, defense counsel, hearing about the visit of Powers by Mrs. Fleming, hurried to the jail at this point.

"If you have nothing to say, keep quiet," he instructed his client. Mrs. Fleming continued:

"You even invited me to visit you and my sister after you got married at your ranch in Iowa. Didn't you? Did you want to kill me, too?"

WAS IN BOSTON, TOO.

The prisoner remained silent.

"I saw you in Boston with my niece," said Mrs. Rose.

Then Mrs. Fleming, her excitement increasing, accused Powers of having sent three forged letters to her after Mrs. Lemke had left him. She accused him of signing her sister's name to the missives even after he had killed her.

"You wrote in her name, 'Hello to Everybody,' and all the time my sister was dead."

Charles Fleming, husband of the sister, accompanied the women to the jail.

When asked if he wanted to answer the women, Powers said quietly:

"I have nothing to say. Let the courts settle it."

FACES "BUTCHER" AGAIN

Later Mrs. Fleming returned to the jail to again confront Powers with the picture of her sister and scene him of the murders.

"I have nothing to say," he grunted.

Mrs. Fleming attended the inquest into the five murders, at which she identified the body of her sister by dental work in the mouth and from the dress she was wearing. She was taken out to the "murder farm" at her own request.

The state's case against the murder defendant was believed strengthened today following the verdict of a coroner's jury that all five victims met their death at the hands of Harry Powers.

The verdict of "strangulation at the hands of Harry Powers" was found in each death except that of 10-year-old Harry Eicher, in which case the verdict read "Death by a blow on the head from a hammer or some blunt instrument, in the hands of Harry Powers."

Mrs. Lemke Tried to Check Up on "Bluebeard"

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 5 (INS) —The story of how Mrs. Dorothy Lemke, romantic widow, went away with Harry Powers and met death in his "slaughter house" garage, today was unfolded by Charles Fleming, brother-in-law of the fifth victim of "Bluebeard."

According to Fleming, Mrs. Lemke did not intend to marry Powers until she had checked up on his reported wealth of $150,000 or more, the three ranches he claimed to own and other details.

"Powers and Mrs. Lemke came to our home about 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of July 27," said Fleming.

"Powers told me he had accumulated a comfortable fortune and had decided to retire from his duties as a civil engineer.

"That night Mrs. Lemke told my wife she was only accompanying Powers to verify his talk of

WILKINS POLAR SUB SAFE; HARD HIT BY THE ICE

EXCLUSIVE

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Transarctic Submarine Expedition.

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(By Radio via American Radio News Corporation and Radiomarine Corporation.).

Aboard Submarine Nautilus, Arctic Ocean, Sept. 5—Her hull battered and scarred by biting tusks of ice, the forward part of the ice-runners crumpled, the drill mechanism shattered, and with leaks sprung in two places, the Nautilus pushed her way out of the Arctic ice pack to comparative safety Saturday.

Our gallant little craft won her way into clear water at 4 p. m., Greenwich mean time (noon Eastern Daylight Time), at latitude 81.40 north, longitude 11 east, almost at the point, just nort of Amsterdam Island, where we shoved into the grinding ice pack on our voyage of exploration and scientific observation.

Our radio masts are upright once more and we can now establish almost constant communication with the civilized world.

For one week we have been playing hide and seek among the ice floes, pushing as far north as possible, seeking and gaining information, and sensing thrills.

Capt. Sloan Danenhower, the ship's commander, has frequently shoved the submarine's slim nose beneath floes of ice that shivered from her metal sides like twin avalanches.

SEAL'S EYE VIEW

We have, for the first time in history, gained a seal's eye view of the Arctic ice pack. We know what it feels to be entirely surrounded by water four degrees below the freezing point and capped by many tons of amethyst-tinted icicles. The terrific weight of the ice carried on the Nautilus' superstructure has made us feel as though we were carrying the treacherous load on our own weak shoulders.

The crunching of the uneven heavy ice above us was a fearful ungodly sound, unlike anything heard anywhere before.

BRILLIANT COLORING

With our depth gage reading 23 feet, we have looked out through the Nautilus' portholes, viewing the steel-like fangs of ice moving stealthily through the water which changes in color, under the influence of the varying light and depth, throughout the entire range of blues.

These fangs leave behind them showers of pearl-like bubbles. The lesser ice cakes and small pieces glitter in bright walls of sparkling points, which rival all the imagined brilliance of Aladdin's cave.

Startled small black fish about six inches long dash from the ice holes, making lightning-like speed for a few feet, and then, turning, face us and we watch their gills fluttering, their tails lashing furiously, as they gaze at us through the port holes.

Shrimps and prawn-like creatures, scaling down in size to almost nothing, show an active interest and concern. One species, about its 18 legs beating wildly, seems to spring off its tail, like a miniature kangaroo conceived in a nightmare.

Sea lizards and curious cockroach-shaped creatures wave their horns and steer themselves away from what must seem to them an infuriated double-ended whale, for our ice drill forward—until it was mercifully kept up a rumbling, eccentric motion in keeping with our twin propellers.

Pennsylvania Bank Closes

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 5 (AP)— The Roosk state bank here failed to open for the season today. The bank's deposits total more than $4,000,000.

reputed wealth and check up on his stories."

Powers Recognized as Living in Milford, Conn.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5 (INS) —Fifteen years ago a man who resembled Harry Powers, known as the Clarksburg, W. Va., "Bluebeard," murderer of two women and three children, lived at Myrtle Beach, Milford.

This was established today after Milford residents recalled the name and recognized newspaper pictures of Powers.

Mrs. Lemke Had $14,000, Says Sister in Law Suit

Clarksburg, W. Va. Sept. 5 (AP) —Legal action to recover $12,000 to $14,000 in cash, bonds and jewels which relatives of Mrs. Dorothy Lemke, Northboro, Mass., say she had in her possession when she left Massachusetts July 28, in company with Harry F. Powers, who is accused of killing her, was begun today by Mrs. Charles Fleming of Worcester, sister of Mrs. Lemke.

Mrs. Fleming told her attorneys her sister drew $4287.22 in cash from two Worcester banks, that she had about $8,000 invested in bonds, and jewelry valued at $1,500.

Police said that when Powers was arrested last week he gave the key to a safety deposit box in a Clarksburg bank to his attorney, J. Ed Law, who refuses to permit them to examine the contents.

GRIDIRON PLANS

Gandhi Likely to Broadcast Soon

By N. E. T.

Baseball is yet to have its big radio moment when the annual World Series contests are put on the waves now shortly. Diamond doings notwithstanding, the coming of fall invariably finds fans in a frenzy, their fancy focussed on football. For every raccoon coated enthusiast shouting in the big stadiums, it is safe to figure on a thousand or more equally interested pigskin patrons at home, occupying an arm chair close by the lighted dial.

* * *

The Columbia Broadcasting System has a busy schedule arranged for Mrs. Husing's little boy Ted. Their plans call for the wordy young man to do considerable riding on choo choo cars. Beginning September 26th, car cuppers will "watch" 13 gridiron grapples through said Theodore's tried and true tonsils.

* * *

EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE

Here's the menu as it now appears to shape up. Army tackles University of Northern Ohio at West Point on the 26th inst., Northwestern hocks the Notre Dame demons at Chicago on October 10. Good old Harvard attempts to capture the Army at West Point on October 17. Yale then welcomes the Cadets to their New Haven lair on the 24th of the brown ale month, making a strenuous effort to bowl the soldier boys over after the welcome. Then our announcing young man goes West, or partly West, to tell what he sees during the Illinois vs. Northwestern tussle, being staged at Evanston, home grounds of the former eleven. This is to be October 31.

* * *

Ohio State will try to sink the Navy at Columbus on November 7. After which Ted gropes his way further inside into Pittsburgh to describe an attempt by that city's university to show Army how football should be played, in the afternoon of November 7. Notre Dame is booked with Southern California to Soldier Field at Chicago, Turning eastward on November 26, attention is directed to Philadelphia, stamping ground of Penn, where 11 muscular men plan to destroy any illusions Cornell may have about that city enjoying brotherly love. Thanksgiving Day, too, imagine!

* * *

WEST COMES EAST

Penn also meets Navy in sleepy town on December 5. The next week-end finds the hustle of Southern California to grips with Georgia at Los Angeles. December 12 marks the end of Newark's Southern campaign, being broadcast by CBS as California's huskies invade Atlanta to do their earnest against the ramblin' wrecks from Georgia Tech.

* * *

Most any day will bring an announcement of NBC plans, to include the Harvard Yale classic, which may have already been signed for NBC. At least when played at the Yale bowl.

* * *

British eyes will be peeled for India's Mahatma Gandhi, when he sets his naked feet on London sidewalks September 12th. Quite naturally, radio rajahs have been after him and a very late report indicates the possibility of his uttering a few words to be heard over here. If the stunt is negotiated, Atlanta or Newark will link with NBC and transmit his respected voice on the 13th.

* * *

John (WBZ) Clark is found in a retrospective mood occasionally. One of his pet musings and reminiscent recollections is of days gone by, when talent was scarce. Radio stations used to send a limousine for pianists and vocalists.

PROVIDENCE HEARD FROM

R. L. Griffith, Jr., of Providence is an ear cupping enthusiast who writes to say how glad he is upon learning that WJAR, of Pawtucket, R. I., has joined the Yankee Network. He further says some exceedingly nice things about this daily bit, going on to inquire whether CBS and Boston features will be carried through WJAR henceforth. Yes, R. L., such is the plan now being worked out for execution within the coming week.

* * *

Make a note that Kate Smith will not begin her new commercial work until the 16th of this month. What's more, her bit will be a four-time weekly job instead of a five-night offering. It is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. on WAAB.

* * *

Ranny Weeks, always nattily clad, was very recently asked by a dainty young damsel whether or not his wife picked his clothes for him. Ranny replied, displaying his special occasion optic twinkle: "No, Miss, she only picks the pockets."

Saturday, September 5

5:00 P. M.

WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZ—Colorado Cowboys.
WEEI—Children's concert.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dancing by the Sea.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Organ.
WHDH—Broadcast of Fishermen.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Madison Singers.
WNAC—Saturday Nighters.
WHDH—Tenor.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Trini's Orchestra.
WNAC—Selected Cameos.
WBZ—Sport Talk.
WEEI—Dancesonians.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WNAC—Variety Review Numbers.
WBZ—McEneilly music.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; American Echo Trotter.
WBZ—Pals.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—Popular musicale.
WLOE—Variety program.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Bird and Vash.
WNAC—Sketches by Doreen.
WBZ—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Will Dodge music.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—St. Morits music.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Amos n' Andy.
WEEI—Nick Lucas.

7:15 P. M.

WNAC—Old Antique Shop.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Dodge music; Answer Man.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," Francis P. "Tip" O'Neil.
WNAC—Reis and Dunn.
WBZ—Ed MacHugh, baritone.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Variety program.
WLOE—Serenaders.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Recital.
WNAC—Tenor recital.
WBZ—Ahn and Baron.
WHDH—Trayton Drake.

8:3.) P. M.

WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
WNAC—Kate Smith.
WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
WEEI—Chronicles.
WLOE—Talk and music program.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Gloom Chasers.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Criterions.
WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Death Valley.
WEEI—Rapee Concert.
WHDH—Concert, under the direction of Ermo Rapee. "Adventures in Science."

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Marie Timmons, soprano.
WNAC—Color Harmonizers.
WBZ—Real Folks, The Crossing Cornels," orchestra directed by Leon Bloom.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—Dance orchestra.
WNAC—Radio Forum.
WEEI—Saturday Night Club.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Aristocrats of Rhythm.
WNAC—Show Boat.
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Mirror.
WBZ—Twenty Harmony Fingers.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bing Crosby.
WNAC—Happy Days.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Boswell sisters; news.
WBZ—Bradford Orchestra.
WEEI—Tal Henry music.

11:50 P. M.

WAAB—Will Osborne music.
WNAC—Alpert Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence . . 780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence . . 890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester . .1300 Kil. 230 M.
WTAG—Worcester . . . 580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland . . . . 940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Selected Cameos.
WJAR—News; Radio music.
WORC—Selected Cameos.
WTAG—Ensemble music.
WCSH—Civil Service opportunities. 6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Variety Revue.
WORC—Trinity music; Jack Smith.
WCSH—News; radio summary. 6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Sweethearts in song.
WORC—Sweethearts in song.
WTAG—(6:30) News. 7:00 P. M.
WJAR—Baseball scores; news.
WJAR—Nick Lucas.
WORC—St. Morits music.
WCSH—Nick Lucas. 7:15 P. M.
WEAN—World in Review.
WJAR—Laws Safeguarding Society.
WTAG—Laws Safeguarding Society.
WCSH—Laws Safeguarding Society. 7:30 P. M.
WJAR—Reis and Dunn.
WJAR—Iacoletti group.

CBS to Keep Ted Husing Cruising

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—110 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
250 M.—WORC, WORCESTER—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—LUNCH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m.; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance

6:00-6:15 P. M.—Trini orchestra.
6:15—WBZ—McEneilly music.
7:00—WAAB—St. Moritz music.
8:00—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
8:30—WAAB—Alpert orchestra.
8:30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
9:30—WBZ—Dance orchestra.
10:00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe music.
11:15—WAAB—Bert Lown music.
11:30—WAAB—Will Osborne music.
12:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.

Ten High Spots

7:00—WEEI—Nick Lucas.
7:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neil.
7:45—WBZ—Ernest Lover.
8:00—WEEI—Civic concert.
8:15—WNAC—Henry Burbig.
8:30—WNAC—Kate Smith.
9:00—WBZ—Careless Love.
9:30—WEEI—Saturday Night Club.
10:00—WBZ—Cuckoo.
11:00—WAAB—Bing Crosby.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

On the Air

Lifting off the lid of the radio pot-pourri is about to take place. . . Radio Forum returns tonight. . . WNAC at 9:30, and Sen. Shipstead of Minnesota, is first speaker. . . **President Uriburu of Argentina will be heard o'er WEEI at 3 tomorrow in a discussion of aims and achievements of the new Argentine government. . . William Green, president of the A. F. of L., will make his annual Labor Day address Monday and WEEI carries at 4:30.** . . . Henry Ford's tire-making pal starts his commercial program Monday o'er WEEI at 8:30. Gladys Rice and James Melton will do singing honors.

Dennis King will give way to Libby Holman and Ruth Etting. But Libby will be retained only a week, to be followed by other famed stage folk, who will be held a week each. . . Sam Lloyd will puzzle you on the NBC in a series starting Wed. . . Peggy Wood will be CBSed the 16th. . . **The telephone company will take the air (CBS) the 13th with a p'gram of Symphony music.** . . . And if shouldn't cost the phone people much, either, since CBS pays them for using telephone wires on the network . . . And that money will be passed back for purchasing station time. . . The "Civilization of Industry" o'er the NBC the 16th . . . Whether he likes it or not Ghandi will be NBCed the 13th . . . When Kate Smith goes commercial, Bing Crosby will get her seven o'clock time, Anne 'n' Andy . . . Announcer O'Connor of WNAC is reported "paid off."

HARRY HORLICK looks like MUSSOLINI . . . PHIL LORD may leave the "STEBBINS BOYS." Incidentally, they've named a dahlia after Phil . . . And 'tis giggled that a more delicate flower will be named for a certain crooner . . . KATE SMITH'S commercial may be postponed . . . Next week NBC will announce the orch. to play at the Waldorf . . . LITTLE JACK LITTLE is due for a commercial. . . The answer to "Just a Giggle" is "Poor Little Gigolette." . . . FREDDIE RICH will move into a penthouse to get atmosphere for a jazz symphony he is writing called "Penthouse 34."

M. G. M.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

It's fortunate I have a comic sense
To laugh at the mild madness of our ways,
For laughter is the merest recompense
To take the acid sting from ember days;
By ember days I mean those tragic hours
When lovers & corpses and we attend the wake
To sniff the dying scent of vanished flowers
While we agree that love was a mistake.
I seem to see new aspects of your face
An undiscovered beauty in your hair
And, when you walk, a slinking, subtle grace,
Which, when our love was ripe, just wasn't there.
Come, after all, a spark may yet remain,
So let us try to kindle it to flame.
—OPTIMIST.

* * *

The Dedham Community Theater carries an ad for the double bill—"Night Nurse—Caught Cheating Next Wed."

It just about tells the whole story. Especially a man with a distinct sense of honor.

And, then, there's the vaudeville hoofer, informed by a friend that Tullulah Bankhead was recovering from a fall, who inquired, "Who did she fall for this time?"

A firm of tree surgeons advertises, "Are your limbs sagging? We have saved many lovely specimens for men. To labor, dignity was imparted in unforgettable fashion by the example of Our Divine Lord, when He worked with His Foster-father in the humble carpenter shop at Nazareth. Labor has been recommended by the Church instituted by the Carpenter of Nazareth. In every age has labor received from the Church encouragement and stimulation as well as support, in its struggle to obtain from man true appreciation of its dignity and worth.—The Pilot.

Thirty-six students inthe Boston College Law School for excellent work in the course during the past year.

This is a record number and is an indication of high scholastic achievement. Two students, Henry N. Leen and George L. McKim, both of Dorchester, attained "A" rating in every course taken during two years of the study of law.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE

The Advisory Board of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Archdiocese of Boston will hold its first meeting for the fall and winter season Friday, September 11, at 8 p. m., in the St. Joseph's C. T. A. rooms, 224 Cambridge st., Boston.

Universalist to be at Arlington St.

The Rev. John S. Lowe who is to occupy the Arlington Street Church pulpit tomorrow morning to preach the Labor Day service, is one of the best known of Universalist ministers, and is the minister of the Beautiful Door of Good Will to Redemption on Boylston and Ipswich sts. He will preach on the present exposing of crime.

Church News

New Year

Cantor Sol. Fuchs, recognized as being one of the foremost cantors of America, will officiate at the High Holiday service at Temple Kehillath Israel, Harvard st., Brookline. Jewish New Year comes September 12, the earliest date in five years.

High Holidays in All Synagogues

Fall activities have begun in Boston synagogues, High Holidays will be ushered in with services this evening. At Temple Israel this morning Rabbi Harry Levi addressed his congregation on the topic, "My People."

New Year's eve, next Friday 8 p. m. he will deliver a New Year's sermon "A New Horizon."

Beacon Temple on Beacon st. will hold its annual memorial service in East Boston tomorrow. Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams has chosen for his title to his sermon New Years eve, "If This Were Your Last Year."

Special services will be held in Temple Kehillath Israel, Harvard st., Brookline, Dr. Louis M. Epstein will as usual preach the High Holiday sermons. Cantor Fuchas will usher in the services. He will also officiate at the services next Saturday-New Years and Sunday.

* * *

There will be the traditional service (Selicoth) in Temple Mishkan Tefila at midnight. Rabbi Perez Halpern of New York who has been called to occupy the pulpit during the High Holidays will officiate tonight and at other services during the week.

"Man" Subject for "Scientist" Churches

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 6.

The golden text is: "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright" (Ecclesiastes 7:29).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him: male and female created he them" (Genesis 1:26, 27.)

LABOR SUNDAY IS OBSERVED TOMORROW

A majority of Boston churches will in some way recognize Labor Sunday. Numerous sermons will be preached on various phases of the present unemployment situation, on the right of labor to a living wage, and the need for more understanding between employer and employed.

A message has been sent out to all the Protestant churches from the Federal Council of Churches, and Bishop McConnell, president of the Council, has contributed a personal word in which he says:

"As president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, I am, therefore, urging the churches throughout the country to make Labor Sunday this year a day of special prayer to God for deeper sympathy with the unemployed, for guidance in finding the way out of the present economic depression and for the conscience and intelligence to build our social order on a firmer basis of justice for all."

Catholic Notes

The joy and delight of labor are experiences desired by the normal Christian man. To labor, dignity was imparted in unforgettable fashion by the example of Our Divine Lord, when He worked with His Foster-father in the humble carpenter shop at Nazareth. Labor has been recommended by the Church instituted by the Carpenter of Nazareth. In every age has labor received from the Church encouragement and stimulation as well as support, in its struggle to obtain from man true appreciation of its dignity and worth.—The Pilot.

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BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church)
At Dudley Terminal
Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, Pastor

REV. HERBERT S. JOHNSON, D.D.
10:30 A. M. "PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY". 7:30 P. M. "STRADIVARIUS VIOLIN FOR A BABY." Special music by Chorus Soloist. 7:15, Organ recital. Come early for a seat.

First Baptist Church of Boston Commonwealth Ave., at Clarendon St. 11:00 A. M. Dr. Conrad Reinmuth of Berlin, N. Y., will preach. 7:30, Gospel Praise Service. Dr. Harold Paker, M. D., Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Huntington Chambers, Boston services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Testimony Meeting "MAN." Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Reading room open daily except Sunday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church
(PARK AND TREMONT STS.)
BROADCASTING EVERY SUNDAY
DR. CONRAD REINMUTH
10:30 A. M.
"Ecstatic Acclaim; the Powerful Reflex of Adoration."

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer St. The Rev. Julius D. Hamlin, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Church School 9:45 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon by the Rector 10:30 a. m. Choral Evensong and Benediction by the Rev. Benjamin L. Harrison, T. F. M.

NEW THOUGHT

CATHERINE THOMPSON, Astrologer
20 YEARS IN BOSTON
Next 10c Lecture-Sermonette
Adams' horoscope, who has sailed for Europe after selling 10,000 copies of his famous horoscope of toothpaste with a million dollar business can revive business with horoscopes. Hotel Lenox. Kenmore 8337.

MISSIONS

THE MERRIMAC MISSION, INC.
167 Merrimac St., Boston
Meetings Nightly 7:45
NORMAN BROWN, Pastor

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
11:00 A. M. SERMON
Rev. John S. Lowe, D. D.
"Does It Pay to be Good?"
The Public Is Cordially Invited

HEAR THEIR
Voices
WBZ
Saturday
6:30—6:45
Riverside
PACKO
PALS
Listen to "Billy" and "Betty", in the newest musical comedy numbers. You'll like them; you may have heard them sing in musical comedies but never before on the air.
Every Saturday Evening at 6:30—6:45
Riverside Boiler Works, Inc.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Makers of the All-Copper "Packo" Automatic Hot Water Storage System—also water, pressure and oil tanks for the American home.

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday Wednesday Friday, at 10:30 A. M.
OVER STATION
WAAB
A Boston American Feature

OUIMET LEADS WESTLAND 5 UP AT END OF 18 HOLES

MR. BOSTON

—By JACK CONWAY—

(Pinch hitting for George Underwood)

DePalma on Speed Sliding at 75 Breezes at 105

Johnson Was Ambitious Show Must Go on Case of Dempsey

PLAN BILLS TO LEGALIZE BETTING

I was talking with Ralph DePalma, famous auto racer, who will try to set up a few new world's records at the Rockingham track on Labor Day afternoon. I asked the veteran of 24 campaigns how he will manage to get around the flat corners on the dirt track at Rockingham.

"I'll slide around them at about 75 miles an hour," said DePalma. "I'll get up my speed on the straightaways where I'll breeze along between 95 and 105 miles."

I'm still thinking of somebody sliding around corners on a flat track at 75 miles an hour. DePalma has laughed at death during 24 years of racing. The history of racing dare-devils like DePalma is that they sooner or later meet with a fatal accident. May DePalma keep ahead of death as he continues to slide around flat corners at 75 miles an hour.

DePalma tells me that when he tires of auto racing he is going to get a flock of speed cars and permit the youth of the land to take a fling at fast driving at the rate of $50 for five miles of racing. No motorcycle cops are allowed on race courses.

It is the possibility that there may be a serious accident that causes thousands of people to turn out for the auto classics. Call it morbid curiosity or what you will, but the promoters of auto racing use this queer mental slant of Old John Public to make money.

Barney Oldfield was the first auto racer to win fame. He starred in the days when 60 miles an hour was considered fast. Oldfield retired when at the peak of his career. He was quite friendly with the late Frank Chance and several times attempted to get sufficient backing to buy a major league baseball club.

When Jack Johnson was heavyweight champion of the world, he went in for flossy cars. He got an idea he could lick Oldfield in a speed race. The match was arranged. Oldfield took the pole at the gun. On one of the banks, Barney started forcing Johnston to the outside rim of the track. Jack turned white and fell back, while Oldfield roared out front to an easy victory.

Johnson didn't want to go skyrocketing over the edge of the track. This lesson cured him of his desire to conquer fellows like Oldfield.

"The Show Must Go on," Says Dempsey

Jack Dempsey, weighed down by the sorrow caused by the news from Los Angeles, telling him of the death of his brother, Barney, lived up to the highest traditions of stage and ring when he said: "The show must go on, I cannot disappoint the promoters and the public." The Tiger then continued with his barnstorming tour which had been booked some weeks ago. Old Iron Mike, as the Dempsey left duke is known, will chill a few more opponents.

I can understand how Jack felt when told of the death of his brother Barney. He had always taken care of Barney. For a time he had him as manager at his Los Angeles hotel. When he disposed of that property, he set Barney up as owner and manager of a de luxe gym.

Dempsey has always been good to his own, and to a lot of other people who barely knew him. It costs Jack $1000 a week to take care of his list of weekly allowances. The Tiger never could say "no."

Plan Fight to Legalize Betting on Races

If you will promise not to tell too many people, I'll let you in on some information I gathered while chewing away at the groceries at a downtown hotel. Big business is going to get behind bills to legalize betting at horse races here and in New Hampshire. The boys with the large sugar in their bank accounts have decided that folks could do a great many things worse than putting down a conservative wager on a horse race.

If we are to have betting at race tracks, it should be placed under the control of the state where the track is located. This would assure the state of revenue, and also give the betting public some guarantee that it would get the proper odds. The parimutuel machines have worked over very well under state control in Maryland and Kentucky.

New York allows oral betting, but under this system, the crooked bookmaker can give the fans loaded dice.

Rockingham would have had a very successful racing meeting if the lid had not been placed on betting. Even after betting had been stopped, 15,000 persons turned out for the July 4 races. New Englanders get a thrill out of seeing the running horses in action. It is the same the world over.

The backers of the Rockingham track took a $250,000 licking, but if racing is legalized when the New Hampshire Legislature meets again in 1933, they will have a chance to win back their coin.

Florida Puts Okay on Betting

There will be legalized betting under local option in Florida next winter. The big race meetings will be staged at Miami.

When real estate was booming, Florida would not even consider legalized betting. Since the collapse of real estate, things, other than the climate, have not been so hot in Florida. The dear old natives were in need of a little financial nourishment. This is why they decided to bury some of their scruples and allow betting under state control. In former years, the bookmakers accepted bets under cover. There were also certificate systems used, but the state didn't get any part of the money wagered.

With the standing of racing uncertain and depending on the whims of local sheriffs, the big race track promoters refused to send much money into Florida. Since things were changed, $1,000,000 has been sent into Florida to build new tracks. A million dollars will buy a lot of oranges any place.

Random Shots at the Target

The football rush will be on after Labor Day. Candidates for the teams at most of our New England colleges will report for practice on Tuesday. Harvard and Yale won't call out their squads until September 15. Don't want to be accused of over-emphasizing the game. I wish they felt the same way about not over-emphasizing the price of tickets for the major contests.

It is necessary for the average man to send one of his boys to college to get a couple of tickets for a football classic.

Make the week-end a real holiday. It's the last big one of the summer season.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SCHOOL FOOTBALL ARMY ANSWERS CALL TO COLORS

The schoolboy football army has answered the eagerly awaited call to colors, or moleskins, this week. One of the important local units, the Malden high squad, is shown above. At top the boys are going through the grass drill, as taught by new Head Coach Warren McGuirk. The mentor learned this type of drill under its originator, Frank Cavanaugh, at Boston College. It is a great conditioner. At bottom, McGuirk is giving his boys the lowdown on season plans.

BEALS IN AUTO RACE MONDAY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Roaring around the Rockingham mile track, $250,000 worth of speedy racing cars will introduce the thrill of dirt track driving for the first time in three years at the Salem, N. H., track on Monday.

Larry Beals, the veteran Boston speedster, and his $15,000 Miller Special will be one of the leading contenders for the money as the little racing cars go roaring after the prizes.

Ralph DePalma, another favorite with the racing fans, will drive a Miller similar to that of Beals.

A special race for amateur drivers in their own stock cars is planned by Manager Dick Dunn. This is a free for all for those who are not professional drivers.

Another interesting race will be for partially stripped stock jobs in the light car class.

FOE STAYS 4 WITH DEMPSEY

Eugene, Ore., Sept. 5—Ten thousand enthusiastic fight fans here saw Jimmy Brynes of Oregon stay four rounds with Jack Dempsey in an exhibition bout.

Jack Baxter of California and Harry Glanz of Oregon boxed one round each with Dempsey.

Winthrop Yacht Regatta on Today

Racing fleets from Boston Harbor yachting ports travel today to Winthrop for the annual three-day interclub regatta.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

One phase of swinging that greatly confuses the average player is the picture he gets of the speed involved, and the tendency to think of the club speed as closely related to the speed of his body action. That is, he senses that the swinging club moves rapidly, hence he concludes—possibly in a subconscious sort of way—that his body action must be rapid, too. This causes a quick unwinding of the body—the player thinking to keep his body turn even with the club swing. This almost invariably is the error into which the novice tumbles, then along comes all the specious arguments and theories as to the use of the wrists, the "punch" and so on, which have the effect of plunging him helpless into golfing difficulties which become almost endless.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Johnny Doeg, national singles champion, who begins the defense of his crown today, needs three feet, according to his own admission, to retain his title.

The third foot must be of large size, and belong preferably to a former star college punter.

The aforesaid third foot must be drawn back in an arc and applied vigorously to Johnny's . . . how shall we say it.

Then Johnny says he can go out and win.

Here's wishing Johnny the backing of a ballet chorus of night club bouncers.

Hoboes to play Danvers on Monday: headline. The Cincinnati team must be on a tour.

Ed George defeated Stanley Stasiak in a recent mat bout. George made one more face.

The Red Sox do well with other teams' cast-offs, according to a recent story. What they need is a good tailor to make the cast-offs fit better.

Leo Lomski declines to meet Jack Dempsey. He says it's no disgrace to be knocked out by the former champion, but he doesn't care particularly for the honor. And when he wants his whiskers knocked off, he knows a very good barber.

Just for the pun of it: Howell Ouimet played yesterday!

It came near being: Ouimet! we conquered!

Over 13,000 paid admissions at Red Sox-Athletics game yesterday. Who's giving the unemployed those half dollars?

Corbett's Illness Is Not Serious

New York, Sept. 5—Jim Corbett's illness which forced him to take to bed yesterday, was believed today to be nothing more than an attack of indigestion.

A few days' rest are expected to put Gentleman Jim back in his usual fine health.

MALDEN GRID SQUAD STRONG

Malden high school football prospects are bright this year, with a number of veterans returning and a strong squad of subs and former junior high school players ready for action.

Capt. Springer, great guard last season, should be an outstanding linesman, whether he takes a guard post or plays tackle, where his services may be needed.

Coach Warren McGuirk has had the squad out all week, with two drills each day. Grass drill, a great conditioner, has been an important bit of the program.

Loughran to Fight Joe Sekyra in N. Y.

New York, Sept. 5—Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia will fight Joe Sekyra here on Sept. 22, it was announced today. Sekyra earned the bout with Loughran as a result of his victory over Charley Retzlaff. A win over Loughran would put Sekyra up with the front rank heavies.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

Francis Ouimet — Jack Westland

Here are Francis Ouimet of Boston and Jack Westland of Chicago, shown just as they appeared today just before starting for the first tee for their U. S. amateur links final conflict in Chicago. Ouimet was the favorite. But Westland had plenty of backers.

Ouimet Has Big Edge in Title Golf Match

Continued From First Page

first round in 76. Westland was 43-38—81.

Over a stretch of six holes from the eighth to the 13th, Westland played his best golf, cutting Ouimet's lead from four to two holes. Otherwise he was very erratic, both with his long and short game. Obviously the young Chicago star was nervous at the outset, but he seemed to steady down after the first seven holes, five of which he lost.

The most sensational recovery was Ouimet's performance on the 414-yard 16th, where the green juts out from the hillside. His drive hooked into the rough, beneath a small tree, and he was obliged to play a safety shot to the fairway.

He pitched over the hillside and the traps to the far side of the green, 25 feet from the cup, while Westland was well on in two good shots. Jack rolled his putt dead for the four, after which Francis rolled his long one in while the gallery roared.

Nearly 2000 spectators followed the play.

Hole 1, 375 yards, par 4:

Ouimet started out with a great shot. As Westland pushed his drive to the rough and his second to a trap, Ouimet spanked a great second which landed six feet from the pin.

After stopping four feet wide with his fourth shot, Westland conceded the hole.

Hole 2, 345 yards, par 5:

Both drives split the fairway, and both seconds lined into the right rough, 30 yards short of the green. Ouimet arched his third 35 feet to the right of the pin, Jack sending his 38 feet to the opposite side.

Jack missed his by a foot, but the benefit of Ouimet dropped his. The ball rolled down a slight incline and popped in on a fast run. Ouimet was 1 under par and 2 up.

Hole 3, 328 yards, par 3:

Jack sent his tee shot 25 yards hole high, but Ouimet pulled his far to the left rough. He dug in deep and sailed a beauty, which stuck six feet from the pin, but he could not sink the putt, and lost the hole to Jack's easy three. Ouimet 1 up.

Hole 4, 365 yards, par 4:

Ouimet hit a great drive, which cleared the dog leg 260 yards out. Westland's failed to take the hook, and it landed in the right rough.

Westland's second was short. His third went over the green. Ouimet hit his third eight feet from the pin and he got an easy four to go two up. Jack's fourth almost dropped in.

Hole 5, 411 yards, par 4:

Westland still off line with his irons, pushed his second to the ledge of a bunker. Ouimet, playing his irons perfectly, banged his on, 25 feet wide of the pin. Jack's third was on, but 18 feet short.

Ouimet hit his putt too easily, and it was six feet short. Jack's putt for a four was just as far over. Ouimet missed. So did Jack, and Ouimet went 3 up.

Hole 6, 187 yards, par 3:

Ouimet played the slight wind, but his tee shot landed in the right trap. Jack's was on nicely, 25 feet hole high. The veteran Bostonian exploded a beauty from the trap, but he was left a 10 footer. He could not drop it but he laid Jack a stymie and got a half in 4.

Hole 7, 558 yards, Par 5:

Westland's drive barely cleared the big hill, while Ouimet's was 20 yards in front. Jack tried a low hook with his second, but it was too flat and hopped only 40 yards and into the rough. Ouimet's second took too much hook and landed among the left woods 75 yards from the green.

Jack hit a nice third, 10 feet short, while his rival's was just on the back edge. Jack's fourth rolled 7 feet short; Ouimet's six feet short above the hole. Jack's putt for a 5 was six inches short, but Ouimet dropped his to go 4 up.

Hole 8, 375 yards, Par 4:

Westland sent his drive to the right rough. Ouimet split with his by taking the rough to the left. Ouimet had the better lie and spanked his second 12 feet short of the pin. Jack picked up a big divot and his out landed 15 feet hole high. They missed their putts for birdies by two inches.

Hole 9, 429 yards, par 4.

Both drives were side by side in the left rough, just clear of the tree-infested dog leg hole. Ouimet hooked a pretty second with his brassie, and it curved to the front edge of the flat, open green.

Jack tried the same shot, but it didn't come off, going diagonally into a patch of high weeds. His out was good, rolling 12 feet past the pin. Ouimet's third was six feet hole high, but his putt wouldn't drop, and they halved it. Ouimet made the quarter turn four up.

Morning round:

Westland, out 5 3 5 3 5 6 4 6 4 5—46
Ouimet, Out 4 4 4 4 5 4 3 4 5—37

Ouimet Starts Home With 4 Stroke Lead

Hole 10, [illegible] yards, par 3:

Ouimet [illegible] his tee shot straight [illegible] high, 35 feet short of the flag. Jack failed to take a fade [illegible] and hooked near a tree trunk, just [illegible] green. He crowded against [illegible] ve and chipped nicely three f[illegible] the cup. Ouimet rolled his fou[illegible] over and they halved it in t[illegible] Ouimet 4 up.

Hole 11, [illegible] yards, par 5:

A stiff wind fought against them

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Bill Grimes to Give Highlights in Life of Ouimet

Highlights in the life of Francis Ouimet!

Bill Grimes, golf editor of the Boston Evening American, tells the amazing story of the golf career of the Woodland star in articles starting in this newspaper next Tuesday.

Grimes knows Ouimet intimately. He has covered most of his important matches. He has also matched drives and putts against Ouimet on the links.

Don't miss these stories!

Tomorrow! Watch for More!

SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPONS

TO REVERE BEACH ATTRACTIONS

Good for Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, Sept. 8, 9, or 10

IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ATHLETICS OFF TO EARLY LEAD OVER RED SOX

MACKS SCORE RUN IN THE FIRST

LINEUP
First Game

Athletics	Red Sox
Bishop, 2b	Rhyne, ss
Cramer, cf	Sweeney, 1b
Cochrane, c	Van Camp, lf
Moore, lf	Miller, 3b
Foxx, 1b	Webb, rf
Miller, rf	McManus, 2b
Todt, 1b	Oliver, cf
Williams, ss	Berry, c
Earnshaw, p	MacFayden, p
Owens, Campbell and McGowen.	

Attendance 8000.

Continued From First Page

pitched ball filling the bases. Todt fouled.

Red Sox—Rhyne filed to E. Miller. Sweeney filed to Moore. VanCamp filed to Bishop. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Athletics—Rhyne threw out Williams. MacFayden threw out Earnshaw. MacFayden also threw out Bishop. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—O. Miller filed to Cramer. Webb filed to Moore. Bishop threw out McManus. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Athletics—Cramer beat out an infield hit. Cochrane filed to Webb. Moore hit into a double play, MacFayden to McManus to Sweeney. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Oliver fouled to Todt. Earnshaw threw out Berry, MacFayden filed to E. Miller. .NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Athletics—Foxx fanned. O. Miller threw out E. Miller. Todt doubled to right. Williams fanned—NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Williams threw out Rhyne. Sweeney was safe when Williams fumbled. Van Camp fanned. Earnshaw threw out O. Miller. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Athletics — Earnshaw walked. Bishop hit into a double play, McManus to Rhyne to Sweeney. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Earnshaw threw out Webb. McManus filed to Moore. Oliver was safe when Todt muffed his pop fly. Berry forced Oliver at second, Foxx to Bishop. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Athletics—Cochrane beat out an infield roller. Moore singled to left. Cochrane stopping at second. Foxx forced Moore at second, Rhyne to McManus, E. Miller singled to right scoring Cochrane, Foxx taking third. Todt walked filling the bases. Williams filed to Oliver, Foxx scoring and E. Miller taking third after the catch. Earnshaw singled to cover scoring Miller and Todt taking third.

Bishop went out, Sweeney to MacFayden who covered first. THREE RUNS.

Red Sox—Rothrock batted in place of MacFayden and filed to Moore. Bishop threw out Rhyne. Sweeney popped to Foxx. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Athletics—Lisenbee now pitching for the Red Sox. Cramer fanned. Cochrane doubled to right. Moore beat out a hit that bounded off Lisenbee's glove. Foxx was safe when Lisenbee fumbled his infield hit filling the bases. E. Miller walked, forcing Cochrane over the plate with a run. Todt fled to Webb. Moore scoring, Foxx taking third and Miller second after the catch. Williams popped to Berry—TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Foxx threw out Van Camp. O. Miller filed to Moore. Webb filed to Williams—NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Athletics—Earnshaw filed to Oliver. Bishop singled to right. Cramer filed to Webb. Cochrane doubled tot right, Bishop scoring and Cochrane taking third on Webb's bad throw tot second. Moore fouled to Berry. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—McManus beat out a hit towards second, Oliver fouled to Todt. Berry flied to Williams. Warner batted for Lisenbee and flied to Cramer. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Athletics—McLaughlin now pitching for the Sox. Foxx tripled to center. Miller grounded out to Sweeney, Foxx holding third. McManus tossed out Todt, Foxx scoring. Williams singled to left. Earnshaw was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Rhyne filed to E. Miller. Foxx threw out Sweeney. Foxx also threw out Van Camp. NO RUNS.

BLAZING NEW TRAILS FOR YANKS

By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

SEE ME!
SEE YOU!
TWO YEARS AGO A SKINNY KID FROM THE WEST WHO STUFFED HIS CHEEK WITH CUT PLUG AND WOULDN'T TAKE KIDDING FROM ANYBODY....
VERNON GOMEZ, THE COAST LAD WHO, IN A YEAR, HAS GROWN INTO PRACTICALLY THE ENTIRE YANKEE PITCHING STAFF!
IT'S NOT LEFTY'S FAULT THE YANK'S ARE PENNANT TRAILERS
— GOMEZ HAS FLUNG OUT 17 WINS TO 7 DEFEATS —AND WORKED AS OFTEN AS McCARTHY WOULD LET HIM!
"I SAY I'M GOOD"
"FRAIP HE WON'T DO HEALTH. WHOW!"
"YEH—HE'S GOT A LITTLE SPEED TO"
ONLY THE GREAT GROVE AND THE ALMOST AS GREAT EARNSHAW SURPASS THE KID IN STRIKEOUTS...
LITTLE LEFTY WAS NEARLY USELESS LAST YEAR WITH A MOUTH FULL OF TOOTHACHES ...BUT THE YANKS KEPT BOARDING HIM SINCE HE COULDN'T EAT MUCH!

Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN—

Our Braves must now step on it to keep out of seventh place. They play a doubleheader with the Phillies in Quakertown this afternoon, and unless they can break their losing streak, they will fall into a tie with the seventh-place Shottenmen, as far as games won and lost are concerned.

Manager Bill McKechnie sent his ace, Ed Brandt, against the Phils in the first game of the series in the hope that the southpaw would pull the Warriors out of their slump and keep them on the heels of the Pirates by turning in his 18th win of the season, but Big Ed was knocked from the hill and the Phils won in a walk, 11 to 2.

The Pirates took the Cards into camp again, 3 to 1, so they are now two games up on the Tribe. And the champion Shottmen are only seven games ahead of the Giants, who blanked the Robins, 3 to 0. There may yet be a real fight for the National League pennant.

Dan Howley says his Cincinnati Reds are the best last-place club he has ever seen. Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Cubs probably agrees. If he doesn't, he should, for the Howleymen made it five in a row over the Windy City crew yesterday, winning 12 to 3.

The sixth-place Tigers turned back the White Sox, 4 to 3, which leaves them only one game back of the Browns, who were idle, two and a half games ahead of the White Sox and four games up on the Red Sox.

The Senators drew first blood in their fight to retain second place by coming from behind to beat out the Yankees in the tenth. That victory put the capital entry two and a half games ahead of the New Yorkers.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	92	57	.618
Washington	78	61	.561
New York	76	64	.543
Cleveland	76	65	.539
St. Louis	75	76	.426
Detroit	74	77	.419
Chicago	71	79	.392
Boston	57	93	.380

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston (2 games; 1:30).
New York at Washington (2 games).
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis (2 games).

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	84	67	.641
New York	77	54	.588
Chicago	71	64	.526
Brooklyn	68	62	.522
Pittsburgh	81	70	.464
BOSTON	59	72	.451
Philadelphia	56	73	.434
Cincinnati	48	83	.373

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia (2 games).
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Runs for the Week

From Aug. 30 to Sept. 5

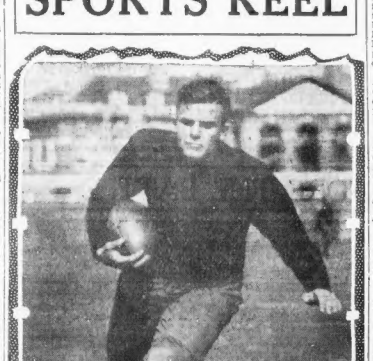
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	....	4	0	4	6	*	1	—15
Cleveland	....	8	15	*	6	8	*	—30
Chicago	....	10	5	*	7	3	*	—25
Detroit	....	8	4	*	11	9	4	—40
New York	....	14	5	16	7	*	4	—46
Philadelphia	....	1	3	1	2	*	8	—15
St. Louis	....	14	3	*	8	11	*	—36
Washington	....	5	6	5	5	*	5	—26

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	....	6	5	0	5	*	1	—15
Brooklyn	....	6	*	*	*	*	0	—6
Chicago	....	5	*	*	8	2	3	—18
Cincinnati	....	4	*	*	15	1	12	—34
New York	....	8	7	4	12	*	3	—34
Pittsburgh	....	1	*	*	*	6	8	—16
St. Louis	....	3	*	*	*	4	1	—14
Philadelphia	....	3	*	4	*	3	11	—15

SPORTS REEL



Harvard football hopes rose today with the announcement that Jack Crickard, above, fleet halfback, is eligible for this year's team. Charley Devens, back, and Bill Trafford, tackle, are the only ineligibles now. Which aids Eddie Casey, a lot.

Boston Twi Series Twin Bill Tomorrow

The Boston Twi League little world series starts tomorrow afternoon at new Lincoln Park on Mass. ave., with a doubleheader between Roslindale and the Colored Giants.

Kulaman Pays $201 for Each $2 Ticket

Chicago, Sept. 5 (US)—Kulaman, a ne'er-do-well that has not won a race in two years, galloped home an easy winner of the second race, here, at Lincoln Fields, and paid $201.92 for each $2 ticket

50-MILE RACE AT REVERE

Manager Nat Butler will ring the curtain down on the bike season tonight, featuring the Harvest Cup 50-mile race. Six of the best pace followers in the business will face the starter's gun in what should be the best race of the season. Al Letourneur, the temperamental Frenchman, will strive for more points in his quest for the American pace championship.

He will be opposed by Charlie Jaeger, winner of last week's eyeing derby; Fred Spencer, the crowd pleaser; Franz Duelberg, the plodding Dutchman; Jimmy Walthour and Gene Debaets.

The five-mile professional race will furnish the necessary thrill with such riders as Frank Bartell, Chick Myers, Bobby Walthour and Al Crossley furnishing the entertainment.

Hartford Team Wins Eastern League Title

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5 (AP)—The Hartford Senators, winners of the championship for the first half of the Eastern Baseball League 1931 season, today held claim to the second half title by virtue of a double victory yesterday over Norfolk. The Bridgeport Bears are 11½ games behind the Senators.

The double victory made it impossible for Bridgeport to finish ahead of the Senators even if Hartford loses every one of its remaining 19 games, while Bridgeport wins every one of the ten it is scheduled to play.

Canoe Regatta on at Lawrence Today

The seventh annual Labor Day canoe regatta will be conducted under the auspices of the Lawrence C. C. of Lawrence, today, tomorrow and Monday.

Entries have been received from Omicron Delta C. C. and Crescent C. C. of Waltham, Samoset C. C. and Nite Owl C. C. of West Roxbury, Dedham C. C. and Breed's C. C. of Dedham, Pawtucket, Ilkiuma, Lowell and Chattanooga C. C. of Providence, R. I., in addition to the Lawrence C. C.

Home Run Standing

FRIDAY'S HOMERS

Foxx, Athletics	1
G. Walker, Tigers	1
Hurst, Phillies	1

SEASON STANDING

Gehrig, Yankees	46
Ruth, Yankees	39
Klein, Phillies	39
Averill, Indians	29
Ott, Giants	36

Leading Hitters

Simmons, Athletics	.356
Ruth, Yankees	.371
Gehrig, Yankees	.357
Morgan, Indians	.353
Davis, Phils	.350

Life of Speed Demon

By M. T. McSWEENEY

Ralph DePalma, veteran speed demon, who races at Rockingham Park on Labor Day, has led a fast life. But not in night clubs. Here is a brief and as authentic a life of DePalma as we can think of at the present time:

Age 1 month: Rocks his cradle at 20 miles an hour.

Age 1 year: Runs away from home.

Age 3 years: Runs over nurse in speeding kiddie car.

Age 6 years: Runs water in bathtub, floods house.

Age 10 years: Runs away from castor oil.

Age 14 years: Runs away from bad companions.

Age 16 years: Takes up distance running. Finds it too slow. Buys bicycle.

Age 18 years: Becomes speed demon of bike tracks. Finds bicycles too slow.

Age 23 years: Becomes automobile racer. First man to do 20 miles an hour.

Age 23 to 45: Took part in over 3500 special races. Won over 3000. Breezes along in races at 100 miles an hour wishing it were a thousand. Still racing.

Would you mind judging a turtle race, Mr. DePalma?

TWENTY GRAND, SUN BEAU RACE

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—The duel between the greatest of the older horses and the leader of the three-year-old division held the center of interest today as Saratoga's yearly month of racing came to an end with two brilliant feature events.

Sun Beau, the gallant veteran from Willis Sharpe Kilmer stable, which has made himself the leading money-winning horse of the world, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, which at only half Sun Beau's age, has become one of the outstanding turf performers of all time, faced each other in the 51st running of the Saratoga Cup.

Two other horses were named for the Saratoga cup, the Belair stud's Sir Ashley and Morton L. Schwartz's Quartersteck, but they both were rated as outsiders at odds of 20 to 1 or even longer.

Sun Beau, with topweight of 126 pounds, was expected to go to the post at about 6 to 5, while Twenty Grand, carrying 118 pounds, was expected to be an even money favorite.

The route is a mile and six furlongs, and the Whitney star has shown a marked liking for the longer races. Likewise Linus (Pony) McAtee, rider of Twenty Grand, is a more experienced jockey than Charley Phillips on Sun Beau.

Nightmare First

Marblehead, Sept. 5—Hamilton Brown piloted his Nightmare to victory in the Herreshoff 8 class of the Pleon Yacht Club on the final day of its race week.

Today's Scratches

SARATOGA SCRATCHES

1—Winifred Ann.
2—Little Jim.
6—Sydka, Fire Line.
Weather clear; track good.

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

1—Beaver, Serra, Don't Touch, Manassas, Zode, Colonial Beau, Sidestep, Diamond Hend.
5—Uncle Henry, Northampton, Martha Florence, Dark Ayr.
4—Weldeleen, Double Heart.
5—Prince Athelng.
6—Chete.
7—Gormand, Faraway, John Peel, Bobby Flowers, Evergreen Queen, Madcap Marvin, Theorist Jane.
Weather clear; track slow.

SCHAAF, MAX FIGHT SOUGHT

Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. is anxiously awaiting a reply from Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, in regard to the Ernie Schaaf-Schmeling battle, which Mack seeks to put on at Braves Field next June or July.

Mack, who has the backing of some wealthy business men of this city, offered Jacobs a $150,000 guarantee, with the privilege of 50 per cent of the gate, for the fight.

In addition to the Schmeling go, Mack has wired Jack Dempsey an attractive offer to meet Schaaf here. If either of these offers are accepted, it would mean that Boston fans would get a chance to see a real heavyweight classic without being forced to travel to New York or elsewhere.

Station 9 Nine in Win Over Station 13

Station 9 wound up the season in the Boston Police League by beating Station 13 at Carolina ave. grounds, Jamaica Plain. McDonough featured with five put outs and seven assists.

One for Peterson

Gloucester, Sept. 5—At Eastern Point, in the Sonder class, Capt. Gus Peterson, an old Gloucester hailbuter, in Jack Raymond's Hevella, won out yesterday.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

Chicago—Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, stopped Eddie Koppy, Detroit (8).

Montreal—Art Giroux, Montreal, outpointed Harry Roberts, Boston (10).

Wilmington, Del.—Tony Loftus, Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Burns, Baltimore (8).

Sioux City, Ia.—Carl Wells, Omaha, outpointed Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines (10).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Kid Matthews, Terre Haute, outpointed Norman Brown, Indianapolis (10); Franklin Hughes, Clinton, Ind., knocked out Hans Amsen, Syracuse, N. Y. (4).

Hollywood, Cal.—King Tut, Minneapolis, stopped Vittorio Visconte, Los Angeles (3).

Denver—George Manley, Denver, outpointed Pete Latzo, Scranton (10).

Eugene, Ore.—Jack Dempsey and Jimmy Bryson, Marshfield, Ore., boxed four rounds; later Dempsey boxed one round each with Jack Bayley, Eureka; Al and Henry Glantz, Portland.

At Brockton—Battling Taunton, defeated Bennett, Cambridge, decision, Mandell, Everett, defeated Jackson, Lynn, decision; Dow, Lawrence, defeated Gomez, Middleboro, K. O. (6); Reyno, Waltham, defeated Cavino, Boston, decision. Silva, Bridgewater, defeated Marchio, Beverly, decision.

At Burlington, Vt., Rawson, Boston, defeated Clark, Burlington, K. O. (6).

At Bangor—Pavon, Cal., defeated Santo, Lynn, decision. Villa, Waterville, defeated Burns, Bangor, foul (4).

OUIMET HAS BIG LEAD ON RIVAL

Continued from Page 9

as they came to the treacherous 11th hole.

Ouimet's drive was high, and the wind carried it to the left trees, but dropped Jack's in the fairway. Ouimet was stymied by the trees, and he played safely down the parallel 15th fairway to an opening.

Jack's second was 80 yards short of the green. He hooked his third badly to the rough on the far side of a tree.

Ouimet's third was on the center of the fairway and his fourth on, 25 feet short. Jack's third landed a foot closer.

Both missed their putts, but Jack laid Ouimet a perfect stymie. The Bostonian made it with a mashie niblick for a half in sixes.

Hole 12, 110 yards, par 3.

Ouimet sailed his tee shot over the water and into the wind hole high, 15 feet away. Jack's was 20 feet too far. Jack got in easily with two putts, but Ouimet missed his second to lose the hole and cut his lead to 3 up.

Hole 13, 390 yards, par 4:

Jack had a slight advantage on the tee shot. His ball sliced the middle 225 yards, while Ouimet was an inch inside from the rough. Ouimet underestimated his second and sent it to a left trap at the green. Jack's second was too strong going just over. Jack pitched prettily to within two feet. Ouimet's out was 20 feet short and he cut it to a par 4 to be 2 up.

Hole 14, 326 yards, par 4:

They were almost galloping along and Westland's second was off the right edge. Ouimet's was on 3 feet closer. Westland's third rolled five feet short. Ouimet rolled his in from 15 feet for a birdie three to go three up again.

Hole 15, 448 yards, par 4:

Again the drives were straight, far, and equal. Ouimet drove a great one over the pitfalls and eight feet hole high. Jack's was on, but 30 feet short. Jack rolled his putt four feet over. Ouimet's putt was three inches wide, but it was a partial stymie and Jack missed his putt.

Hole 16, 414 yards, par 4.

Ouimet's drive hooked with the wind, and he was stymied by a sapling. He had to play a safe out as Westland, straight off the tee, banged his second on the carpet, 20 feet short of the pin. Ouimet's third was 25 feet over, but he was not beaten. He sank it and got a half in par.

Hole 17, 200 yards, par 3.

Ouimet overshot the green to a downhill patch of rough. Westland could not take advantage of the break, pushing his tee shot into a trap. Ouimet again made a great pitch out, the ball rolling six feet, hole high. Jack, too, had a nice out, but was 4 feet outside of Ouimet's. Jack was 2 feet short with his putt, but Ouimet again dropped his, to go 5 up.

Hole 18, 372 yards, par 5.

Ouimet outdrove Jack, 15 yards around the wooded dog leg. Westland played safely, skirting the traps with his second. Ouimet belted one, only to have it trickle into the rough fronting a left trap. He matched Jack's third, sailing 15 feet wide off the pin. They both missed tries for birdies and halved it in par. Ouimet 5 up.

Morning cards:

Westland—

In .....3 6 5 4 4 5 4 6 5—38—81
Ouimet—
In .....3 6 4 5 3 6 4 4 3 5—37—76

M. E. Grattan Downs Boston Race Horses

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 4—In the trotting and pacing program at the fair grounds here, May E. Grattan, with three fast miles, beat Widow Grattan, the Boston mare, owned by Mrs. Charles F. Adams, and Neil Brooks, owned by Dr. Francis Henderson of Boston.

Senators in 5-4 Win Over Yankees

Washington, Sept. 5 (US)—In the midst of their fight for second position, the extra inning "jinx" returned to haunt the Yanks and they lost in ten innings to the Senators, 5 to 4.

Tigers Edge Out Chisox by 4 to 3 Count

Chicago, Sept. 5—The Tigers nosed out a 4 to 3 verdict over the lowly White Sox here. A circuit clout by Walker furnished the victory.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia—Ray Steel, Glendale, Cal., threw Milo Steiner, Chicago, 1:39(1); Rudy Dusek, Omaha, defeated Tiny Roebuck, Washington, decision (30-minute limit) (all heavyweights).

Minneapolis—Ed Malevitch, 188, Ukiah, Cal., threw Karl Fogedy, 211, (one fall, 17:30); Thorpe Mitchell, 215, Dallas, Tex., defeated Billy Sandow, 205, Denver, (two falls, 16:38 and 7:16); Ed Erdt, 202, Kansas City, Kas., threw Hjalmar Lang, 205, Omaha, 21:52; Barna Gyorgy, 215, Nebraska, defeated Ray Steele, 214, Kansas City, 8:32; Cyclone Ed Strack, 240, Fort Worth, and Jack Hader, 192, Omaha, wrestled to a draw in 20 minutes.

FENWAY PARK

Two Games Today First Game 1:30

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at Nornes Partridge's, Liberty 8070.

Marry-Go-Round

ROAD TO MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS VANITY

By HELEN ROWLAND

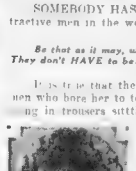
SOMEBODY HAS said that there is a sad dearth of attractive men in the world today

* * *

Be that as it may, why should men be as attractive as women? They don't HAVE to be!

* * *

It is true that the average girl goes about with a lot of men who bore her to tears, just for the sake of having something in trousers sitting opposite her in a restaurant; and that she sometimes marries one of them just for the sake of having something besides an empty chair across the breakfast table and something beside the clock to make a noise around the house.



HELEN ROWLAND.

* * *

It is perfectly true that when a woman gives a dinner party she can think of a dozen beautiful and attractive women to invite, and of only one or two men who could possibly stir the feminine pulse and heart.

* * *

It is perfectly true that every hostess has to "fill in," with blobs and flat-tires and makeshifts

* * *

But why give the SECRET away? Why spoil the game?

* * *

As long as women can go on persuading men that it is their fatal fascination that makes the weaker sex pursue them, they will be pliable and yielding and easily broken to harness

* * *

There may be other roads to a man's heart, but the one through his vanity is the quickest and surest and shortest cut.

* * *

Every woman wants to marry more than any man THINKS he want to marry.

* * *

As long as marriage looks like one long, sweet vacation to a woman, and like a life-sentence at hard labor to a man, women will be more anxious to marry then men are.

* * *

It is through man's beautiful, naive vanity, that woman gets everything she wants in life, from love to a limousine, from a job to a wedding ring, and from an escort to a life-partner.

* * *

Taking away a man's vanity is like taking the saxophone out of jazz, or the wag out of a dog's tail. It robs him of his most appealing characteristic, and leaves him as flat and limp!

* * *

The Lord put VANITY into the male of the species so that the female of the species might conquer, soften and civilize him! It is his one vulnerable spot! Don't spoil the game!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

MASQUERADE »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

Fanchon Is Called to See Tony

Continued from Yesterday

HAVING KNOWN Jenn a Lay stairs having fallen in love with Collin, having lived, by day and night with the realization of what Jennie's knowledge of her deception would mean to her having lain sleepless, tortured with the thought of Collin's love for her and hers for him and its utter hopelessness, Fanchon was no longer afraid of Tony

With this in her heart she went to the Brooklyn address on the following afternoon

It was easy to provide herself with means and an excuse for this minor deception. The Carstairs had several cars; and two chauffeurs. Therefore a car and a driver were always at Fanchon's disposal. Collin drove him self, as a rule, in a stocky stunning long bodied roadster. Fanchon, too, had her own car and had learned to drive it, in the country. It was now laid up for the winter.

To go out was easy enough She had made a number of friends, she was inundated with invitations to daytime affairs, matinees, teas, luncheons, bridges And she went shopping often. She told Jennie, therefore, having ascertained that Mrs. Carstairs had an engagement for the afternoon, that she would like to go shopping. The man, she added, could drive her to a certain shop and then, because the day was pleasant, she would like to walk. She hadn't, she added laughing, and marvelling at her own aptitude for acting, learned the car habit as yet.

She wore her simplest walking suit. She wore a little fur piece, pretty but not particularly expensive, which she had bought herself. She put the remainder of Tony's money into an envelope and placed it in her handbag She laid her pearls aside, her diamond and platinum watch Not because she feared for Tony's honesty in minor matters, but because she had no idea of the section into which she was going.

She stopped at the bank and drew out enough money from her current account to make up the sum which Tony had given her Little had been spent of it save for the airplane passage . . . a small sum to the people who had cared for her—since then much augmented by her check, sent at Mrs. Carstairs suggestion—and the sum she had left with the doctor to take care of—Evelyn.

She had the car leave her at a shop. She waited till the man had driven away, she then entered the shop, came out and took a taxi and went to the Brooklyn address. There she discmissed the taxi and stood a moment before the quiet, rather shabby-looking brownstone house which advertised rooms to rent

The neighborhood had once been very fine, but with the rush to the asphalt, had a neglected and pathetic appearance. Children played noisily enough, in the gutter. Women went by, market baskets on their arms Some were slatternly, some were neat and self-respecting in appearance. Before one house a very fine, expensive car stood, a chauffeur waiting. As Fanchon hesitated an elderly woman, wrapped in an ancient mink coat, came down the steps of the house. Evidently she had always lived in the neighborhood and owning would make her move away, not even the gradual degradation and decay

Slowly Fanchon went up the brownstone steps. They crumbled a little. The handrail of stone was worn. Shabby, dusty Brussels lace curtains hung at the front windows

She did not know what she would say. She could not know. Her mind was almost blank as to her courage she was certain Tony—had loved her. Perhaps, still loved her. Possibly within his love for her she might find some core of understanding for her position, some excuse for what she had done. Yet on the other hand, that very understanding and that same love might constitute for her the greatest menace of all

She put out her slender gloved hand and rang the old-fashioned bell.

Tony opened to her. He had been waiting, hidden behind one of those limp curtains

"Tony—" she said, on a small breath.

Looking at him, she remembered how much, how unthinkingly she had cared. Looking at him with the eyes which had looked upon Collin for love-making, irrevocably and forever, she felt no stirring of the senses, simply a strange constriction of the heart, in pity for Tony, in pity and compassion for all that had been betrayed and was betrayed for the girl she had once been.

He said, evenly:

"You came, Good We have much to talk about." He took her wrist and drew her gently but relentlessly into the room. "Come," he said, with a flash of his white teeth, "into this—parlor. We shall be undisturbed. Quite alone."

She followed him. The room was long, its windows, curtained with velour overdrapes. On the papered, peeling walls were Victorian era prints, once very gray, now rather dismal looking . . . Stags at bay and curly headed golden haired children at prayer. The furniture was plush, a dusty red. There was a fine mantel.

(Copyright, 1931, by Faith Baldwin.

To Be Continued Tuesday.

A NEW CHERUIT MODEL

Wool With Fancy Weave

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—

The Cheruit model is dull, darkish red, fine wool with a fancy weave. The front of the bodice is a loose panel forming a plastron. This is attached only at the shoulders and is caught down beneath the belt at the waistline. Through it is laced vertically a soft scarf of plaided silk. Similar loose panels attached at the elbow and wrist, trim the sleeves.

Cookies Fit Well With Punches

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN THE drinks are passed in mid-afternoon, a firm fruit cookie is the best companion of the punch or lemonade; but when the drinks come just before dinner a tart or snappy canape or "open-face" sandwich is best.

Martha Lee

Now we can't be baking every day in the summer time. So naturally we'd like the one baking period's effort to last and keep throughout the week. Moral Choose cookie recipes containing ingredients which keep well. Here's some that will be moist and chewy for days:

MOCHA DATE-NUT BARS

1½ c. flour.
1 tsp. baking powder.
½ tsp. salt.
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves.
1 c. brown sugar.
½ pkg. dates.
½ c. raisins.
½ c. shelled meats.
2 eggs.
½ c. strong coffee
½ c. shortening.

Mix and sift dry ingredient Mix raisins, sliced dates and chopped nut meats through flour with finger tips. Beat eggs; beat in sugar gradually. Stir in dry ingredients and fruit, alternately with coffee and melted shortening. Spread mixture evenly over a shallow paper-lined pan Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Cool, cut in strips, roll in confectioners' sugar and bars

Martha Lee

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include any only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop sq. Boston.

MEXICAN STEW

4 cups cabbage
1 green pepper
1 pimiento
1 small onion
½ cup roquefort cheese
¾ cup French dressing

Shred cabbage and green pepper, and chop pimiento and onion Blend mashed roquefort cheese with French dressing Serve on lettuce leaves.—Mrs. G. H. Marsh, Sangerville, Me

Week's Winners

AWARDS OF $1 each to Miss Marian Zula, 3 Roberts ave., Bar Harbor, Me.; Jerome de ruz; Miss Ina Potter, 21 Carmel st., Chelsea, plantation nut bars, Mrs. Anna Somers, Auburndale, hint on refrigerator icing, polishing faucets and cake filling, Mrs. D. Marshall, 423 Massachusetts ave Boston, Dakota caramels; Mrs. Maud S. Armstrong, 37½ South st., Milford, N. H., lobster delight sandwiches, and Mrs. G. H. Marsh, Sangerville, Me., Mexican stew.

Honorable Mention

OTHER RECIPES and [illegible] deserve honorable mention are from Mrs. E. B. Fett, 68 [illegible] Mr. Breslin [illegible] Lancaster, N. H.; Mrs. [illegible] 3 South Main ave., Rockford, Ill.; [illegible] Adelman, 340 Saginaw [illegible] Mrs. Wilma M. Wood, [illegible] Walker, 18 [illegible] Mrs. Mabel D. [illegible] Mrs. Ella Dixon, 44 Prospect st., Gardner, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Mary Cooper, 47 Franklin st., Bath, Me.; 23 Adeline [illegible] Mary Stewart, 63 Meeting [illegible] Mrs. Catherine Lyons, 11 [illegible] Mrs. J. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Framingham, Mass.; [illegible] East Andover, Me.; Mrs. [illegible] 875 East Fourth st., [illegible] Salem, Mass.; Grace [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Bloodhound's Beak" *Tuesday—"A Quick Manicure"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Today in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

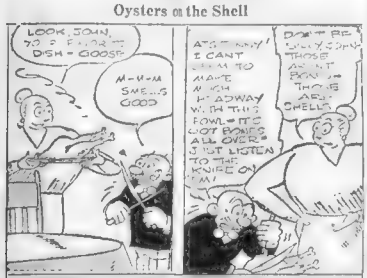
HERE'S A SECRET MESSAGE FROM ONE OF OUR SPIES OVER IN TONSYLVANIA— IT SAYS— DEAR KING— GIVE IT TO ME! I CAN READ
POPEYE IS ABOUT TO DRINK A GLASS OF WINE WITH KING GARGILEO— I THINK IT'S POISONED— WILL LET YOU KNOW AFTER HE DRINKS IT
WELL I'LL BE COMB!! ANY NEWS OF POPEY?
OH! OH! OH! NO! DO' SWOON W THAT AI TIME LIKE THIS
I CAN'T UNERSTAN IT KING— EVERY TIME I GOES TO DRINK IT— I SMELLS CARBOLICAL ACID
DON'T BE SILLY— TASTE IT, AND SEE IF IT ISN'T ALL RIGHT— TAKE A BIG SWALLOW— COME— COME— MY FRIEND— DRINK UR
SNIFF

KRAZY KAT

Double Size Comic Today in Another Part of This Paper

WEDDING BELLS

Oysters on the Shell


LOOK, JOHN, TO S FRIGHT DSH = GOOSE
M-U-M SMELLS GOOD
AT LAST NOW I CAN SEEM TO MAKE A NICE HEADWAY WITH THIS FOWL— IT'S GOT BONES ALL OVER— I JUST LISTEN TO THE KNIFE ON 'EM!
DON'T BE SILLY— JOHN THOSE AREN'T BONES IN THOSE ARE SHELLS
SHELLS ? YES-
DON'T YOU REMEMBER YOU SAID YOU LIKED GOOF WITH OYSTER STUFFING?
POW!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Mistken Idea By George McManus

UH! UH! HERE COMES THAT CHAMPION TOUCH ARTIST— HE SEES ME— I CAN'T GIT AWAY IN TIME—
AH-MR-JIGGS! I'M LUCKY IN RUNNIN' INTO YOU·
SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK·
OH· DON'T SAY THAT· I'M IN HARD LUCK· I NEED FIVE DOLLARS BADLY AN' I AINT GOT THE LEAST IDEA WHERE I CAN GIT IT·
GOOD·
?
I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU HAD AN IDEA YOU COULD BORROW IT FROM ME·

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Surrounded by the Enemy By Lym Young

CHARGE! CHARGE AND SLAY HIM— HE'S CUTTER FROM THE ENGLISH AND THAT I'M CONFINED TH' END AFTER TEN—!
YES, SAHIB!
I OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO HANDLE TWO OF THOSE GUYS MYSELF—!
ROY ISN'T THAT CHANDI CRAWLING TOWARD US
YES —WONDER WHAT'S UP—?
THE HILLSMEN HAVE US SURROUNDED, SAHIB, AND WE HAVE ONE CHANCE FOR OUR LIVES! AT DJAREE IS A BRITISH MILITARY AIRPORT! WE MUST SEEK IMMEDIATE AID FROM THEM BY RADIO MESSAGE—!
BUT OUR RADIO BATTERIES ARE SO WEAK, THEY'LL NEVER HEAR US—!
WELL, FOLKS, THERE ARE STIRRING TIMES AHEAD! WILL THE RADIO CALL FOR HELP BE HEARD BY THE ROYAL FLYING CORPS AT DJAREE INDIA ?

POLLY AND HER PALS

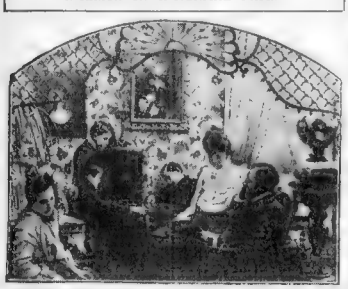
Running True to Form By Cliff Sterrett

YOU'RE NOTHIN' A THOROUGH-BRED DEVIL'N A BRAN' NEW OFFICER!
THAT'S BECAUSE I WAS BORN TO RULE, AIN'T SUCH!
I AIN'T GOT NUTHIN' AGIN SAPS IN GENERAL BUT GOSH HOW I HATES A CONCEITED SAP!
CHEESE IT THE COPS!
CLIFF STERRETT 9-5

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

LET OUR DECORATORS PUT YOUR INTERIOR ON A NORMAL BASIS



The above group is shown against the background chosen as suited to their personalities by our staff. The lush wallpaper, a poppy motif in vermilion and arsenic green, is restful to nerves frayed by our modern civilization. The lattice framework over the door is pretty, keeps birds out and takes but a year or two of a woman's life to dust. Let us give you an estimate—with or without the wax family group, as desired.

* * *

And it seems that the complaint of the ministry is that people are so much more interested in material things than they are in spiritual things that they're not contributing enough.

* * *

Milestone on the Path to Efficiency—

LOVELAND [illegible] the volunteer fire department was running several grass fires and a State fireman's Convention was partially destroyed by the blaze. Empson cannot. Damage was estimated at [illegible]

Daily Doubt

"I do not think that I have seen a bad-tempered woman in America."

—Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel."

* * *

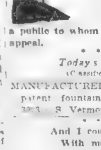
The sale of firearms has increased during the depression, says the Washington Department of Commerce.

Naturally—in some States there's a bounty on wolves.

I'm as happy as can be,
I love Sal and Sal loves me,
And—here's the best part, gent and lady—
So does Sue and so does Sadie.

What a Man No. 978675

This is Sigurd Gaugiun, who is now taking enrollments in his School of cinematic Appreciation. He is backed by motion picture producers, who find that instead of spending millions of dollars trying to make pictures which will appeal to the American public it is cheaper to make a public to whom the pictures will appeal.



* * *

Today's Puzzle

(Classified Ad)

MANUFACTURER, setting for patent fountain shaving brush 3x3. S Vermont

* * *

And I could hop,
With manner brutal,
The babe who says:
"Oh, don't be futile!"

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"You just wait here while I play another hand to get even.

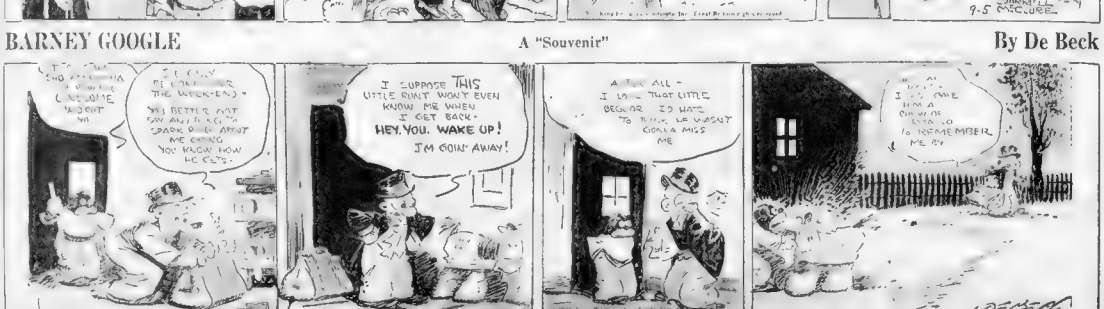
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Wired Mine By Darrell McClure

NOW YOU STAY WITH YOUR INDIAN FRIENDS, —WE ARE RIDING OVER TO THE LOST MINE— WHERE [illegible] MAY BE HIDING!
THE CAPTAIN SAID I MUST STAY WITH YOU— BUT HE DIDN'T SAY WE COULDN'T FOLLOW THEM TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS— HONEST, I'M WORRIED STIFF!
HONEST, I'M GLAD ALL OVER. I WAS KINDA AFRAID THAT CROOK, COZENEY WOULD PLAY SOME KIND OF A DIRTY TRICK ON 'EM
OH, GEE, THE MINE'S EXPLODED— THEY'LL ALL BE KILLED!!
BOOM
JOHNNY MCCLURE 9-5

BARNEY GOOGLE

A "Souvenir" By De Beck


I'LL ONLY BE GONE FOR THE WEEK-END·
MY BETTER HALF SAW ANOTHER SPARK GOING ABOUT ME GOING YOU KNOW HOW HE GETS·
I SUPPOSE THIS LITTLE RUNT WON'T EVEN KNOW ME WHEN I GET BACK· HEY, YOU. WAKE UP! I'M GOIN' AWAY!
AFTER ALL— I LIKE THAT LITTLE BEGGAR I'D HATE TO THINK HE WASN'T GONNA MISS ME
I'M GOING TO LEAVE THIS TO REMEMBER ME BY
OESECK

TRADE FAVORED BY SEASONAL FACTORS

By M. S. RUKEYSER

New York, Sept. 5—Between early spring and mid-summer, general business lost the ground recovered since the December, 1930, low point. Business is now at the junction where it is favored by seasonal factors, which on the manufacturing side came to a peak in October. The retail summit ordinarily comes later in the year in connection with Christmas shopping.

M. S. Rukeyser

The comparative stability through the Summer of the general average of commodity prices is a heartening sign, and gives some basis for hope that the process of deflation has about spent itself. The recent dullness of stock prices—and the resistance to adverse developments—is in harmony with the cessation of the general decline in commodity quotations.

* * *

With much accomplished toward the liquidation of mistakes and the correction of boom time excesses, a new opportunity presents itself to business management in the large to organize for normal times. Normalcy by no means levels of 1929, but it should constitute at least a better balance between the supply and demand for human workers. Those who show enterprise from this stage are helped by low operating costs, low rentals on new commitments, low labor costs, and low commodity prices. The cheapness of materials offers an opportunity to put through numerous projects, which were held up before by considerations of cost.

No solvent corporation, which will have important work to do in the direction of plant modernization or replacement of obsolete equipment, can afford to wait until more active times when bargains will probably no longer be available. A vast accumulation of orders for such capital improvements has piled up in the ofices of industrial engineers. With the outlook clouded, business men have waited timidly for some one else to take the initiative. That hesitation explains why numerous economists think that it is up to the Federal Government to break the ice through embarking on a vast programe of public works.

* * *

Time is on the side of recovery. To be specific, of some 26,700,000 passenger cars and trucks registered in the United States, more than 10,000,000 are five years old or older, and by the end of 1931 the aggregate in this class will exceed 13,000,000. This means that a pent-up demand for automobiles has been accumulating, and once riders feel more confidence in the economic outlook, they will begin to replace cars. Some observers think that, irrespective of conditions, a larger amount of replacement will be necessary in 1932.

* * *

While routineers talk hard times, men of exceptional energy are out building sales and prestige. After his company put out an improved product recently, C. King Woodbridge, vice-president of Remington Rand, Inc., remarked:

"There is business to be had if you go after it."

* * *

George Graham Rice, famous stock swindler, who is serving four years at Atlanta Penitentiary, was brought to New York during the week in connection with a charge of failure to pay income taxes in 1925. Mr. Rice, a shrewd operator, picked a quiet period to be away from Wall st. At present, the blue sky security industry is reflecting the lack of buying power for legitimate issues.

* * *

In accordance with the fashion of fiat economics, Louisiana has adopted a new law, which provides that any one growing cotton in 1932 shall be subjected to a penalty of from $100 to $500 or from 10 to 60 days in jail. Moreover, the Commissioner of Agriculture is authorized to destroy any cotton found growing in 1932. The law is mainly a publicity gesture, for it is rendered ineffective unless states growing three-fourths of the cotton crop of the country adopt similar measures.

The law raises visions of bootleg cotton raisers, and of speakeasies in which the taple of the south will be ginned.

Boston Man Hurt; Auto Agent Jailed

Ocean City, N. J., Sept. 5 (AP)—Kenneth F. Campion, a state motor vehicles agent and real estate dealer, was held without bail here today charged with leaving an accident in which a Boston, Mass., man was injured.

The victim, Charles George, 37, a chef at a hotel here, suffered a broken hip under the wreckage of his automobile when it was overturned.

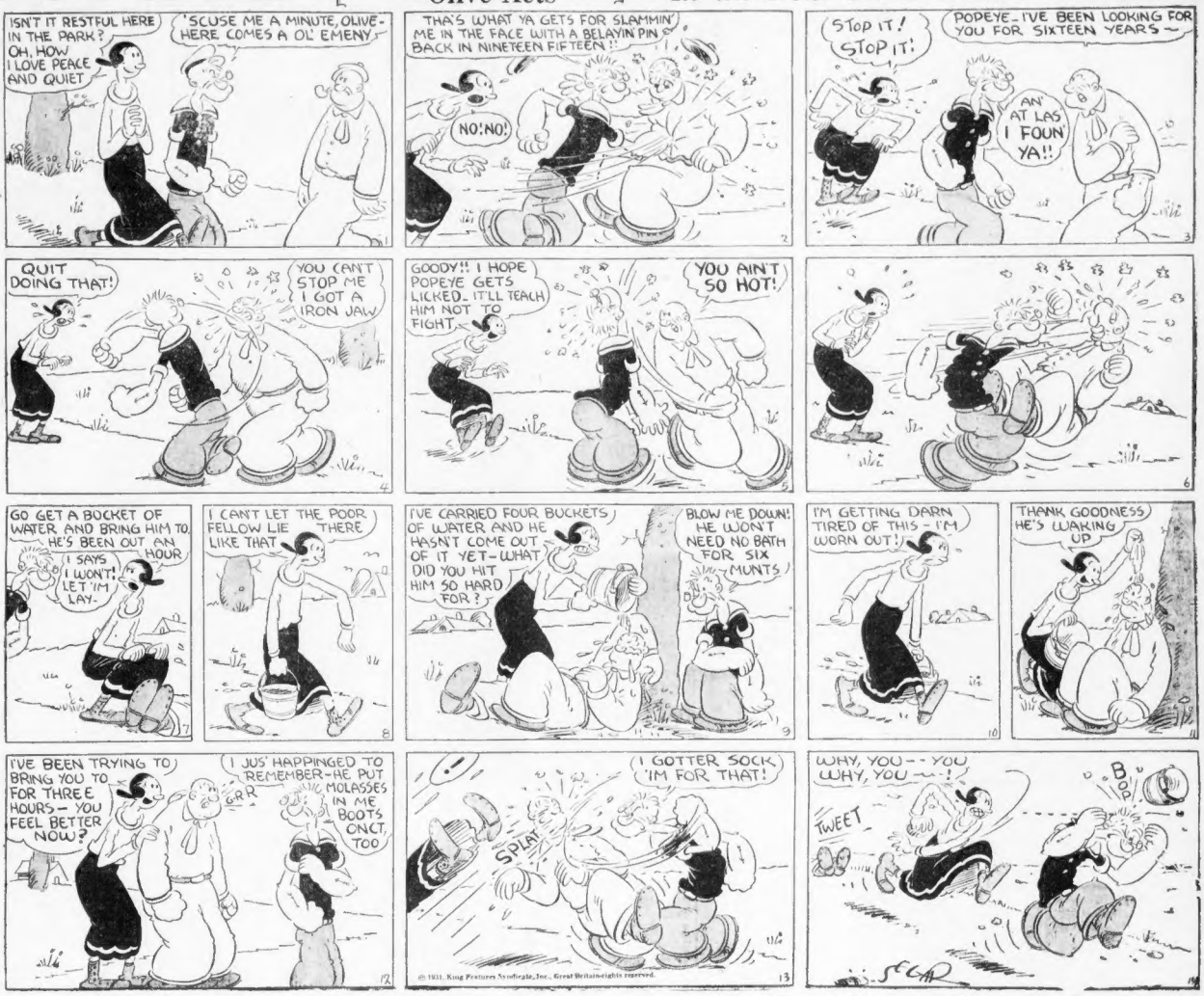
$500,000 Fire in Oregon Timberland

Portland, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP)—Fire roaring through valuable timber holdings last night destroyed two logging camps, three skidways, and several railway section houses and burned to the edges of two towns 40 miles west of here.

Twenty-eight loggers, for whom [illegible] was felt for a time are safe, [illegible]gs may reach $300,000.

POPEYE { Settles Old Grudges —Olive Acts }

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


ISN'T IT RESTFUL HERE IN THE PARK? OH, HOW I LOVE PEACE AND QUIET
'SCUSE ME A MINUTE, OLIVE- HERE COMES A OL' EMENY
THA'S WHAT YA GETS FOR SLAMMIN' ME IN THE FACE WITH A BELAYIN PIN BACK IN NINETEEN FIFTEEN!!
NO! NO!
STOP IT! STOP IT!
POPEYE - I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU FOR SIXTEEN YEARS —
AN' AT LAS I FOUN YA!!
QUIT DOING THAT!
YOU CAN'T STOP ME I GOT A IRON JAW
GOODY!! I HOPE POPEYE GETS LICKED - IT'LL TEACH HIM NOT TO FIGHT
YOU AIN'T SO HOT!
GO GET A BUCKET OF WATER AND BRING HIM TO HE'S BEEN OUT AN HOUR
I SAYS I WON'T! LET 'IM LAY.
I CAN'T LET THE POOR FELLOW LIE THERE LIKE THAT
I'VE CARRIED FOUR BUCKETS OF WATER AND HE HASN'T COME OUT OF IT YET - WHAT DID YOU HIT HIM SO HARD FOR?
BLOW ME DOWN! HE WON'T NEED NO BATH FOR SIX MUNTS
I'M GETTING DARN TIRED OF THIS - I'M WORN OUT!
THANK GOODNESS HE'S WAKING UP
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO BRING YOU TO FOR THREE HOURS - YOU FEEL BETTER NOW?
I JUS' HAPPINGED TO REMEMBER - HE PUT MOLASSES IN ME BOOTS ONCT, TOO
GRR
I GOTTER SOCK 'IM FOR THAT!
SPLAT
WHY, YOU - - YOU WHY, YOU - - !
TWEET
B I D
SEGAR

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Neighbors' Cats Convince Sappo That His Fishing Trousers Do Not Belong in Wife's Clothes Closet

SAPPO BY SEGAR
Registered U. S. Patent Office
JOHN, I WANT YOU TO KEEP YOUR DIRTY OLD FISHING PANTS OUT OF MY CLOTHES CLOSET
THEY'RE NOT DIRTY!
I SAY THEY ARE!
I OUGHT TO KNOW - I'VE WORN 'EM FISHING FOR THREE SEASONS
YOU JUST LIKE TO PICK ON ME, THAT'S ALL
OH, IS THAT SO!?
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A RAG WITH YOU? I'LL BET YOU WIPE YOUR HANDS ON YOUR TROUSERS EVERY TIME YOU CATCH A FISH
HOOEY
IT'S FRIDAY EVERY DAY WITH THOSE TROUS IN THE HOUSE! I'M GOING TO HANG THEM OUTSIDE
AW, FORGET IT! THEY'RE NOT SO BAD!!
NOT SO BAD!?
HA! GO TAKE A LOOK OUT IN THE BACK YARD
MEYOW
HAW HAW

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Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

SKIPPY

They'll Get Somewhere

By Percy Crosby

THERE GOES THE OTHER OAR!
WELL, IF THE TIDE'S WITH US WE'LL GET HOME; IF IT AIN'T WE'LL GO TO EUROPE FOR NOTHIN'!
© 1931 { Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

Rolling Stock

By Chic Young

WHAT A JOB! MY BOSSES WON'T TELL ME THEIR NAMES OR EVEN THE NAME OF THE FIRM! AND I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO DO ANY WORK! GEE - IT'S MYSTERIOUS!
I'LL SCOUT AROUND A BIT, AND SEE IF I CAN'T FIND OUT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT — AH, WHAT'S THIS? I'LL BET IT'S THE COMBINATION TO THE SAFE!
MY CURIOSITY HAS THE BEST OF ME! I'LL TAKE A LITTLE PEEK INTO THE SAFE — AND, MAYBE, I CAN FIND OUT JUST WHAT KIND OF A PLACE I'M WORKING FOR — 11-16-1-7-R23
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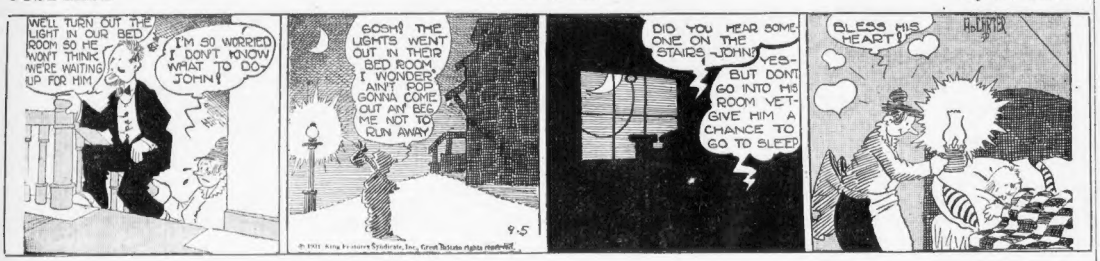
JUST KIDS

The Prodigal Son

By Ad Carter


WELL TURN OUT THE LIGHT IN OUR BED ROOM SO HE WON'T THINK WE'RE WAITING UP FOR HIM.
I'M SO WORRIED I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO JOHN!
GOSH! THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN THEIR BED ROOM. I WONDER AIN'T POP GONNA COME OUT AN' BEG ME NOT TO RUN AWAY.
DID YOU HEAR SOME ONE ON THE STAIRS JOHN?
YES- BUT DON'T GO INTO HIS ROOM YET- GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO GO TO SLEEP
BLESS HIS HEART
A. CARTER

FELIX THE CAT

Makes a Grand Slam

By Pat Sullivan

THOSE CANNIBALS ARE TOO GREEN TO PLAY BRIDGE BY THEMSELVES — I'LL GIVE EM A FEW POINTERS!
HOW ARE THEY GOING, BIG BOY?
NOT SO GOOD! WHAT'LL I DO NOW!?
YOU GOT A CLUB THERE, SWING IT AND TAKE THE TRICK!
OKE!
MARK DOWN A GRAND SLAM FOR ME!
POW
PAT SULLIVAN

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

"Oh, Boy, Could I Write a Book!"

By Milt Gross

WHAT A MAN! WHAT A BRAIN! SOME EDUCATION!
NOW THEN WE HAVE HERE THE SEVEN ARTS AS REPRESENTED BY THIS STRING OF BALONEY — WHICH BRINGS US TO THE EARLY GREEK PERIOD OF HOMER VIRGIL AND PERITONITIS —
GOSH! HE SURE CAN SLING THE SCIENCE
SOME NOODLE
AH, THERE YOU ARE, MISTER WAGISH - I'VE BEEN WANTING TO SEE YOU ABOUT LITTLE HERBERT'S SCHOOL WORK. IT'S VERY POOR LATELY
ESPECIALLY THAT COMPOSITION ON GEORGE WASHINGTON - BAD SPELLING, POOR CONSTRUCTION, ABSOLUTE LACK OF KNOWLEDGE OF THE SUBJECT —
YAH! THAT'S THE ONE YOU WROTE FOR ME! DAD- OOF
O, BOY! COULD I WRITE A BOOK!
SOCIETY NEWS
HILLARY FUNGUS, THE BIG FUR EXECUTIVE, HAD HIS NAME RUBBED OFF ANOTHER OFFICE DOOR LAST WEEK —
WHAT DO YOU KNOW? SEND IT IN
MILT GROSS

ABIE THE AGENT

Deduction

By Hershfield

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE GAME OF FIVE-CENT LIMIT POKER, SIGMUND?
NO, NO, ABE - I'D, RATHER NOT!!!
WE GOT TO ENJOIN OURSELVES SOME WAY TODAY - HOW ABOUT A SHOW?
I'M OFF SHOWS, TOO -
HOW ABOUT A SODA??
NO, NO, I'LL DRINK WATER WHEN I GET HOME -
OY, WHAT A SECOND MORTGAGE YOU MUST HAVE!!!
HERSHFIELD

DAILY TRUE STORY

QUEEN OF DIAMONDS

BARRY AND MITZI SAT SIDE BY SIDE

"HAVE YOU seen Barry Carson—isn't he a scream?"

"A nut, you mean—an absolute and perfect sample of squirrel food."

Jack Herndon answered Carl Everett's question with an intonation that told of chagrin, disgust—even pity.

The three of them had been the "Musketeers" among the group at the Cafe Vendome, just off the Rue Pigalle.

It had been all for one, and one for all since they met, coming from three corners of the globe five years after the war. Of independent means, they had taken up where they had broken off in that distribution of men, money and munitions that came after the Armistice.

They maintained co-operative bachelor quarters, sought and found wine and song in the same gay hideaways of that after-the-war Paris they had all come to love.

That had been until a month ago.

"Nutty, completely," Everett repeated vehemently.

"And all over a skirt," echoed Herndon with bitterness.

"Spats, a cane, a gardenia,"—Everett fairly sneered.

"And now a black spade beard"—contempt was in Herndon's tone.

"Gone completely French"—Everett again.

"For why?"—Herndon signaled for a waiter, pointed to the empty glasses and ordered two more of the same. "For why? Just for a flighty play-girl, I tell you. What a shame!"

What Herndon and Everett moaned about was the talk of all the Montmarte, of all the hangouts of the American group. And what they protested was all true. Barry Carson had gone haywire over a woman. He'd met Mitzi Marraine less than six weeks before.

His smartly cut Bond street clothes, his haberdashery that came straight from Picadilly, gave way to the garb of the boulevardier. He even began to affect perfume in his toilet. Then he'd started to grow that beard. Now it was in full bloom—a great growth of black hair that fell, a cascade of midnight, full eight inches wide, and long enough to make it unimportant whether or not he wore a tie.

Going Back
Carson Informs Friends

He eschewed his old companions, barely had time in the apartment, when he got there, to exchange the time, of day with those two who had been his closer-than-blood brothers.

To cap the climax, when Herndon and Everett reached their apartment, Carson was busy packing.

"Going back to the States"—Carson spoke through the black brush, spoke before they could beat him to the verbal punch. "I'll give you a check for my part of the lease. But I'm going back to the States. I'll be there some weeks, maybe some months."

"With that hedge on your chin?" it was Herndon. "The bunch who do get to recognize you will take it out by the roots."

"Is Mitzi Marraine going with you?"—that was Everett's cut. And that cut straightened Carson up.

"Miss Marraine"—his voice was cold and hard, and the blue eyes, strangely in contrast with the blue-black beard and hair, were that blue that is associated with steel or ice or the ocean in the winter after snow—"is going on the same boat. If she will have me, she and I will be married. I hope you both will restrain some of your vicious and unwarranted conversation."

After that he packed in silence. That silence held as he stalked out the door. There wasn't even a handshake.

The "Galeonda," was five days out from Havre. She would raise Ambrose Light and Sandy Hook in the morning.

Barry Carson and Mitzi Marraine sat side by side in deck chairs, watching the brass disc of the sun spread flame, orange red and yellow, over the sapphire, and the white-spattered emerald of the sea. Under their steamer robes his hand and hers were locked together.

"Barry," she whispered, "I am in much trouble, I am much afraid."

His hand squeezed hers. He leaned closer.

"Tell me," he pleaded, "I can help, perhaps, I'll do anything."

"Anything?"

"Absolutely"—and he meant it. Circ had no stronger charm for her Ulysses than had Mitzi for her Barry Carson.

Their heads were together for many minutes.

Customs men lined the gateways from the pier. Porters bustled back and forth. There were greetings from those inside the lines to those waiting for them on the pier.

Beard Falls Off
Diamonds Are Disclosed

Two men were working on the luggage of Mitzi, in the "M" lane, and another was going through the bags of Barry Carson, over with those other passengers whose names began with "C." The two of them cleared about the same time. She went to his arms outside the gates.

"Barry"—she shrilled in happiness, and his arms went around her, to draw her close.

"Just a moment, Mr. Carson"—a Customs man came up to the clinching pair.

With a sort of cry the girl jumped back.

And then it happened.

Part of the black beard that Carson wore caught in a pin on the lady's gown. It pulled away and a packet fell to the pier deck. The Customs man got it first. And then the lady fainted.

"You see"—it was back in the old apartment in Paris—Barry was talking to Herndon and Everett—"I was infatuated. I believed she was in love with me.

"She bit on that beard and for her I grew it. Then, on the boat, she told me she was afraid the Customs men would want to seize her diamonds—told me she just had to get them through. I did what she asked me—shaved part of that beard, in the middle, put the diamonds next to the skin and put the missing beard back with a bit of glue.

"I didn't know until the customs men showed me her record picture, that she was a well-known diamond smuggler, part and parcel of the gang. And I didn't know that those seven stones under my false whiskers were worth $140,000—that she had to get in duty free."

Then Barry laughed. The others looked up, in inquiry.

"That customs man who tapped me on the shoulder—the one who made the lady faint"—he paused—"well he just wanted to tell me I'd forgotten to give an address for my baggage."

"The best laid plans of mice and men"—Herndon spoke as he busied himself with the bottles. He gave a glass to each of the others.

"One for all"—Everett raised his goblet.

"And all for one," said Carson. They drank that toast.

(All names of characters in this story fictitious)

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

Charles T. Wilson, 6 Woodward Pk. st., and Margaret L. MacKay, 29 Hancock st.
Charles K. Worthen, 4 Allston pl., and Velma F. Woodman, 9 Revere st.
Edward J. Freeman, 52 Forest st. Medford, and Dorothy M. Sayward, 45 Arden st.
Solomon Goffe, Jerusalem, Pal., and Catherine Levine, 212 Douglas st.
Francis J. Sheehan, 57 Bird st., Revere, and Marion C. Young, 108 Pleasant st.
Joseph M. Martin, Quincy, Mass., and Lucy M. MacDonald, 2 Northcastle st.
Alexander Ciakoski, 5 Dorchester ave., and Mary Hughes, 17 Forest Hills Circle.
John T. Buckley, 10 Bremen st., Winchester, and Marie C. Houlihan, 23 Evergreen st.
John C. Bitzley, 6a Quincy st., and Laura E. Edwards, 20 Gladeside rd.
John Amen, 29 Minot st., and Rose Pistritto, 69 Brighton st.
Edward B. Blake, 12 Haldon st., and Marie F. Stevens, 5 Grayson st.
Charles F. Hammond, 20 Brook st., Melrose, and Blanche J. Bailey, 11 E. Newton st.

SOMERVILLE

Albert Charles Schaffer, La Crosse, Wis., and Caroline Juliette Lamb, West Somerville.
John J. Stewart, Somerville, and Isabel L. Prescott, West Somerville.
Henry J. Bourgeois, Juanita Plain, and Pauline Elizabeth Rowe, Somerville.
Charles G. Hickey, Akron, Ohio, and Elinor W. Powers, West Somerville.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Nine days after leaving Boston, cargo will be delivered at Tampa, Fla., under the new plan announced by George H. White, general agent for New England of Moore & McCormack, Inc., and the Mooremack Gulf Lines.

After the sailing of the Commercial Floridian Sunday from Pier 40, Hoosac Docks, Charlestown, sailings will be made from Boston every Wednesday night.

Freighters will proceed by way of Florida ports to Tampa, Fla., thus insuring quick delivery.

Bi-weekly sailings of the Mooremack Gulf Lines will be made on the extended route from Boston to Baton Rouge, La., starting Sept. 5.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels Haddock L. cod M. cod Pollock
Wanderer . . 40,000 8,000 4,000 1,000
500 bskt. 200 bskt.
Mackerel—Nyoda, 14,000 lbs. from off Nantucket; Admiral, 6,000 mackerel, 1,000 tucks; St. Rita, 23,000 mackerel from 15 m. S. E. Monhegan; Nova, Julia, yesterday afternoon, 2,000 mackerel, 60,000 tucks. Late today, 60,000 lbs. fish market.
Swordfish—Newcastle, 57 fish from Georges Bank.
Whoever dealers' prices—L. cod 14½c; fresh lbs., mkt. 4½-5½; haddock, 6½-6¾; cusk, 2-3; pollock, 3½-4½; cusk, 2-3; mackerel, 8½-9½.

TOMORROW

BALTIC (Br.), Liverpool, Aug. 29, Cobh 30th, Galway 31st, expected to dock at Commonwealth pier about 1 p. m., discharge passengers and then move to dock p. m.
BOSTON, New York; docks a. m., India wharf.
CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Savannah, Sept. 2 via New York; docks p. m., pier 34, Hoosac, Charlestown.
DEPTFORD (Br.), Marigual, Aug. 11 and Trinidad 13th.
GOVERNOR DINGLEY, St. John, N. B.; docks p. m., Commercial.
HERMAN WINTER, New York; docks Union wharf.
PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.; docks p. m., Central wharf.
QUINCY, Baltimore, Sept. 3.
SKYTHIA (Br.), New York, to embark passengers for Cobh, Galway and Liverpool at pier 3, East Boston, and proceed 2:30 p. m.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

MAZZOLA—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mazzola of 35 Faxon street, Mattapan, Sept. 4, a son.

Deaths

CASWELL—In Somerville, Sept. 3, Leyl L., husband of the late Anna L. Caswell. Services at his home, 18 Kenwood St., Monday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m.
CHANDLER—In South Boston, Sept. 3, Frederick M., beloved child of Frederick and Margaret Hurley Chandler, aged 1 year. Funeral from parents' residence, 3 Third St., Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at New Calvary.
FAHEY—In North Cambridge, Sept. 3, John J., husband of Annie E. (Burns) Fahey. Funeral from his late home, 10 Walnut st., Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. John's Church at 2 o'clock. Burial at Mount Auburn Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Requiem mass at St. John's Church Monday, Sept. 7, at 10 a. m.
FORD—In Chelsea, Sept. 3, George W., beloved husband of Cherrie (Goodwin) Ford. Funeral from his late home, 238 Parkway, Saturday, Sept. 5, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at Our Lady of Grace Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Members of Chelsea Council, No. 85, K. of C., and Chelsea Lodge of Elks, No. [illegible].
HALPIN—In Charlestown, Sept. 3, Catherine (Hayes), beloved wife of James J. Halpin. Funeral from her late home, 67 Green st., Charlestown, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Services in St. Catherine's Church at 2 o'clock. Solemn mass of requiem Monday, Sept. 7, at 7:15 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.
HARRISON—In South Boston, Sept. 3, William, beloved husband of Annie (Harrison). Funeral from his late home, 159 K st., Monday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.
HINKEL—In Roxbury, Sept. 3, at her home, 51 Central st., Elizabeth, wife of Adam A. Hinkel. Funeral services at St. John's Church, Spencer st., Brookline, on Saturday, Sept. *, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.
HUNTER—In Roxbury, Sept. 2, Michael C., beloved husband of Margaret (Lawrence Clifford). Funeral on the late residence, 25 Whitney st., Saturday morning, Sept. 5, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass in Mission Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
KENNEDY—At Natick, Sept. 2, Dr. John Kennedy, husband of Isabelle Kennedy. Funeral from his late home, 10 Lincoln st., Natick, Monday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Thomas' Church, Natick, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.
KENNEY—In Roxbury, Sept. 2, Richard G. Kenney. Funeral from his late residence, 178 St. Alphonsus st., Roxbury, Saturday, Sept. 5, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at Mission Church. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to be present.
MADDEN—In Waltham, Sept. 2, William F., beloved husband of Catherine (Merrie) Madden, and brother of the late Thomas F. of Ottawa, Illinois, and Dr. John F. of Gloucester. Funeral from his late home, 394 Crescent st., Saturday, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Charles' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.
MILLER—In Washington, Me., Sept. 3, Karen Maxwell Miller, aged 44 years, of 21 Hillside Terrace, Belmont. Services at the Short & Williamson Funeral Home, 372 Brighton Ave., Allston, Saturday, Sept. 5, at 2:30 p. m.

Deaths

PARKER—Suddenly, at Buzzi Island, Maine, Sept. 3, Henry Clark, husband of Elmenia A. Parker of 53 Hillcrest St., Reading. Mass Notice of service later.
READ—In Hampton, New Hampshire, New Hampshire, Sept. 2, Ella Jane, wife of Frank E. Read and mother of Dorothy, in her late residence, 17 Denton Rd. West, Roxbury, Massachusetts, Saturday, Sept. 5, at 2 o'clock.
SMITH—In Boston, Sept. 3, Mary Ann (Smith), beloved wife of Frank Smith, late home, 38 Angell ave. East Lexington. Funeral Monday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.
STEVENS—In Dennis Plain, Sept. 2, Maude E., wife of Thomas H. Stinson, daughter of the late Charles and Mary Stevens, aged 58 years. Funeral from her late home, 31 K st., East Boston, Monday, Sept. 7, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.
UNDERWOOD—In Stoneham, Sept. 3, Ida W., beloved wife of Leslie Underwood, 55 years old. Services at Unitarian Church, Brewster, Saturday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM
BERTHA COHEN
DIED SEPT. 3, 1930

1930—DONOVAN—1931
First anniversary high mass for the repose of the soul of Mary E. Donovan at the Assumption Church, Monday, at 8 o'clock. Lovingly remembered by his mother and family.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
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SALESGIRLS wanted at once; make appointment for interview. Apply 3 Langdon St., Cambridge.
WANTED—Young lady with sales experience to travel and demonstrate cosmetics. Apply at 3 Langdon St., Cambridge, from 3 to 5 p. m. today.
YOUNG LADY to teach ballroom dancing; appearance essential. Com. 3476.

Help Wanted—Male

MEN WANTED who can sell direct to housewife, articles of merit so necessary they are sold on sight. Big commissions to finished trade list furnished. Call, phone or write. Mr. Hall, Room 1, 1 Eliot st., Cambridge, Mass. Kirkland 0700.
SALESMEN, Salesmen—Sell "The Ace" hand soap and household cleaner, 40% commission. 2886 Washington St., Roxbury, corner Townsend St., High. 1409.
YOUNG man not long over 18 years to sell ice cream Simco Sales Service, 76 Commercy St., Boston.

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Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Brown leather purse; blue and gray carrier racing pigeon; red chow dog; male collie. Call Miss Jenkins at Oxford 0100.
LADY'S blue coat, light brown fur on cuffs, lost Sunday, vicinity City Point; reward. Mr. McLellan, University 2900.
LADY'S white watch, initialed "E. E. V.," lost August 31, Revere Beach. Talbot 4767.
LIGHT tan topcoat lost on Commonwealth ave. or Newton, Wednesday morning. Finder please telephone Hancock 0780. Reward.
WHITE male French bull, "Jimmy," lost in Ocean Bluffs; reward. Ora. 4870-R.

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Ulsokurs	And Other Methods	Our Price
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$2 PERMANENT WAVE $2 UP
Shampoo, Haircut, or Finger Wave, 50c
10 % EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
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HAIR Permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MILLY BARRETT, 123 Tremont St., Suite Rm. 310 Han. 7286.

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15 Private Lessons, Uptown School, $5
320 Mass. Ave. Circle 1085.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Real Estate -:-

Houses for Sale

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
8 ROOMS. Dutch Colonial, gumwood finish, living and dining rooms panelled in gumwood, beamed ceiling in dining room, built-in china cabinet, tile bath, shower, oak floors, breakfast nook, garage, beautiful residential location. Oakland Ave.; inf. Arling. 2457-M.

IDEAL HOME
FINEST location in South Weymouth, 7 rooms and sun parlor, 2-car garage, hog tile living and dining rooms panelled in gumwood, beamed ceiling in dining room, built-in china cabinet, large fireplace, well lighted kitchen, white enamel finish, tiled bath, shower, oak floors, breakfast nook, garage, beautiful residential location. Oakland Ave.; inf. Arling. 2457-M.

Rent Will Buy in W. Roxbury
6-room bungalow, 19 North Ave., 800; 7-room bungalow, 28 Bellflower, 850; 7-room, 350 monthly; 6-room and sun room, Dutch colonial, 8 Roger Ave., with large corner lot, $70 monthly; all houses near 2421 Centre st. Open daily. Phone Liberty 0257 or Centre Newton 0124.

BROOKLINE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Beautiful detached home, 7 rooms sunporch, 2 tiled baths, shower in each; gumwood finish throughout, all effects, oil burner, 2-car garage. Seen by appointment only. Liberty 1316 or Hancock 2480 American.

WEYMOUTH $1050
$100 DOWN, $15 A MONTH
4 ROOMS and bath; bungalow for sale. WALTER F. MOORE
21 Clinton Road, East Weymouth

MILTON CENTRE
261 Reedsdale St.—Modern 8-room single, open porch, sun parlor, 2-car garage, shower, lavatory, etc. Owner, Kenmore 1548.

4 Lots 10,000 Ft. $95
High land in beautiful Concord River section, 5 minutes to Concord Square, 10 minutes to Lexington. Ideal for building a home, playlot, bathing, boating and fishing. Call Myrtle 6440.

DORCHESTER
Rosecliff St., 2 family, 2-car garage, 4 rooms, reception hall, all new, modern; will sell at a sacrifice. Call 1 to 5 p. m. Dorchester 1320.

OWNER MOVING
and will sacrifice this Reading 8-room colonial, 2-car garage, all small modern improvements. $7500. Reading 0108-W.

GEORGETOWN $3000
House, barn, chicken house, 2 acres good land, near center of town; small down payment. Everett 2396.

MELROSE, $5300
Near Malden line; 1-3 of Rutan, No. 6 rooms, all modern conveniences. Inf. Owner, Joe. Coguzzo, 678 Salem St.; tel. Malden 2312.

SHARON CASH OFFER, $600; $1 DOWN
$50 weekly; house, lot, garage, plastered with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Philip Morris, 1 Pearl st., Framingham. Or Boston or 136 South Main St., Sharon.

$1875—WEYMOUTH
Cottage, 4 rooms, $200 down and handy location. Owner, Highlands 5078.

MEDFORD BARGAIN, $3500
Off Fellsway, 7 rooms, all modern improvements. Owner leaving State. Mystic 0963-R.

ROSLINDALE—$5700
Bungalow of 6 rooms, modern imps., sun parlor, hot water heat, 1-car garage, large lot. Call Parkway 2502-J.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BARGAIN
Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern; all kinds of fruit trees; large lot; 2 minutes off Lexington car. Arlington 1500.

WEST MEDFORD, $4500
Single house, 6 rooms, one floor of unfinished; handy location. Call Arlington 1677.

QUINCY—$1500—$100 DOWN
Balance as rent; 6 rooms, modern out of repair; good location. Owner, 535 Sea st., Quincy.

HIGH LAND—Bungalow, 5 rooms, all modern conveniences, fireplace, garage, $5,500. Inf. Owner, 28 Harris St., Porter 2977-J.

SACRIFICE—Sacrifice off Prentiss St., 3-family duplex, 5-5 rooms; all imps. Owner, 28 Harris St., Porter 2977-J.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—$4200, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, 1-car garage, handy location. Owner, Arlington 1650-W.

Lots for Sale

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Moderate prices and easy terms. An ideal spot to spend the Summer. The best of bathing, boating and fishing. Pine grove reservation. Swings, hammocks and picnic tables for family parties. Sandy beach for the children. Driving time, by either route, about 50 minutes of the better grade already built and completed. Many more roads built to order in ten days time. Can arrange terms to suit you. Apply to Mr. Wrenham, off Boston-Providence State Road, Auto Route No. 1, 1 mile south of Wrenham Sq., ½ mile north of Wilbur Duck Inn. Plan now for next Summer's vacation.

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All lots fronting on 48 ft. streets with rights to private bathing beach and boat landing. Only 30 miles to Milford Centre, box lunch and depot. Easy terms. Follow Route 16 to Acton to Billerica Centre, then take River Street, crossing Concord River to River Pines. Call at bathing pavilion and property office any time Sunday and Monday or make appointment at E. B. Hamilton's office.

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—at low rent
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $40 up
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Every branch of club and hotel service included; electrical refrigeration and delicious nutritious food. Apply Manager, Audubon Road, Kenmore 4953.
We Cater to Quiet Respectable Tenants Only

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UNUSUAL APARTMENTS in Private Home Atmosphere at reasonable rentals.
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218-222 Foster Street, Directly Off 2023 Commonwealth Ave.
Select, Quiet, Private Playground for Children
3-4 rooms with sun parlors, dinettes, electric refrigeration and all modern improvements. Garages if desired.
Apply on premises—Phone KEN. 2100

Now Being Completed
The Lanark Apartments, 23-27 Lanark St., Jamaica Plain—Ready Sept. 15th. 2-3-4 large rooms, modern equipments, including: tile bathrooms, tubs, showers, glass doors, frigidaire, dinettes, radio antenna, garage. Apply on premises or Regent 3764. Take Beacon St. car to Englewood Ave.

SUITES—BACK BAY
1 AND 2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE
AT LOW RENTALS
All units, redecorated for first-class condition; within walking distance of Back Bay stations; some with Call's rooming office or janitor.
No. 25 Bickerstaff St., Boston

BACK BAY
81 Aubudon Rd., 2-6-Rm. Suites, $50 to $80
99 Norway St., 1-2-Rm. Suites, $30 to $45
103 Norway St., 1-2-Rm. Suites, $30 to $45
71 Bainbridge St., 2-3-Rm. Suites, $50 to $65
BRISTOL COUNTY TRUST
Office, 105 Norway St. Kenmore 9238
Or see janitor on premises

WEST SOMERVILLE
18 Day St., 49 Dower St. and 123 Ormond St., finest residential section in Somerville, 5 minutes to Harvard Square, 10 minutes Park St., 1, 2, 3-room suites, tile baths, continuous hot water service, refrigeration; most suites have fireplaces, many overlook parkway. Call 782-J or 1454. Also unheated flats, all modern.

CAMBRIDGE
52 TROWBRIDGE ST.
For refined people, a few modern, heated 2-room suites, dinette and kitchenette, 7 and 8 rooms, refrigeration, continuous hot water, quiet, residential neighborhood, see Harvard Sq. Apply to Janitor or call Porter 3134-W.

BACK BAY
4-5 large apartments, all modern imps. CHARLES GILBERT ASSOCIATES
218 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Tel. Commonwealth 0100

2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES
Rents very reasonable, continuous hot water, elevator, janitor service. Apply Suite 1, 38 Westland Ave. (near Symphony Hall).

DORCHESTER—6 ROOMS
All modern improvements, open fireplace, all new, 2 tiled baths, 2 of Baltimore Boulevard. Owner, Talbot 0407.

127-134 COMMONWEALTH
Newly renovated kitchenette suites, furnished; unfurnished, refrigeration; pay reasonable janitor. E. Boston 2120, or Com. 9030.

WOLLASTON
3-4 room heated apartments with frigidaire; handy location. Granite 3427.

BACK BAY OPEN Saturday and Sunday 1-2
5-room suites, latest mods; Frigidaire, etc.; $55 and up. WILKINS & WILKINS, 50 Congress St., Rm. 1010. Hancock 0510

DORCHESTER
66 Florida St., 4 rooms, $35; 5 rooms, $40; owner supplies heat, janitor service. Tel. Con 7184-W.

ALLSTON—1 room kitchenette, bath, $30-$45; 2-3 rooms, $35-$60; 4 rooms, $45-$60; others $60-$75. Avenue Realty, 1295 Commonwealth ave. Stadium 2100.

ATLANTIC—4 rooms, all imps., frigidaire, $40. 516 Quincy Shore Drive, Suite a. ARLINGTON—6 rooms and sunporch, gas, sun parlor, garage, steam heat. West Newton 1299-M.

BACK BAY—1-3-11-15 Peterboro St., 1 and 2-room suites, kitchenettes, to be Modern, Frigidaire. Ken. 7352 or 2016.

BRIGHTON—2-room kitchenette apartment; Frigidaire, heat, hot water, Telephone desk. Call Parkway 2502-J.

BRIGHTON—79 Dunboy St., 5 rooms, reception hall, all imps., rent $15 month. Telephone after 2 P. M., Sta. 3170.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments, suitable for business people, light housekeeping facilities; reasonable. 208 Winthrop Rd. Beacon 0944.

BROOKLINE—623 Brookline Ave., 3-4-5 rooms, $15-$23; some improvements, steam heat.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, sun room, porching, heat, refrigeration, garage, $65. 9618.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 7 rooms, all imps., hot water heat, $35. Asp. 0158.

CHELSEA—6 rooms, all improvements, newly painted throughout. 2073 Broadway.

DORCHESTER—5-room apartment, furnace heat, all imps., reasonable rent. Geneva 6618.

DORCHESTER—103 Hamilton St., central location, 6 rooms, furnace heat. Col. 8787.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, Colonial, tiled floor, all imps. 66 Sawyer Ave. Col 0680.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, open fireplace, all imps., $40-$45. Wm. Gerber, 6472.

EAST BOSTON—Trenton St., Maiden 8 rooms, $30. 57 Gladstone St. Tel. Lib. 0536.

EVERETT—194 Chelsea St.—4 rooms, imps., near cars, school's, $20-$22. Ever. 2172-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-5 room apartments, heated, all modern imps. Jam. 0317.

JAMAICA PLAIN—St. Thomas' Church, 4 sunny rooms, reception, new, $40. High. 1818.

MATTAPAN—$35 to $40—5 rooms, all tested, 6 rooms, all modern. Milton 0491.

MATTAPAN—3 rooms, rent $4 a week; adults only. Dor. 1396-M.

MEDFORD—4 rooms, kitchenette, heat and janitor, $40; adults. 45 Lambert St. Mys. 2396.

QUINCY—Modern upper—6 rooms, rented to Mr. to 12 Overlook Rd. Quincy 0536.

QUINCY, 470 Sea St.—Modern 4 rooms, bath, front piazzas, garage optional. 2 rooms, near car line, $30. Granite 3427.

REVERE—4-room suite, modern, refrigeration, incinerator. 74 Campbell Ave. Revere 1900.

REVERE—36 Spring Ave., cozy 3 rooms, imps., $32. Revere 1511-W.

ROSLINDALE—$33, 5 sunny rooms, all imps., furnace, immersion system, water heater, electric lights, hard wood floors, 7a Cornell Ave. Res. Sept. 10.

ROXBURY—58 Crawford St., corner Elm Hill Ave., 8-room apartment, reception hall, 2 tiled baths, all imps. Apply to Janitor, or tel. Liberty 3347, High. 9490.

ROXBURY—Modern 5-room apartment, School; 33 Wigglesworth St., 5 rooms, all improvements, $26. Marlboro, 1370 Columbus Ave.

ROXBURY—5-5-6 rooms, $20, $25, $30; 3 rooms, $15; all modern imps. High. 8321, Sta. 8530.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, bath, second floor, gas, electricity, $28. Apply 7 Warren Place.

ROXBURY—Modern 4-room flat, all imps., garage, reasonable. 1308 Broadway. Prospect 1850-R.

SOUTH END—Corner sunny 7 rooms, heat, suitable for subletting, $50. Lafayette 3425.

WATERTOWN—A1 modern 8 rooms, $50. 180 Langdon Ave.—owner, Mid. 2137-W.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, steam heat, all modern, $40. Prospect 1878-R.

WINTHROP—Furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms, modern, $45-$50. Ocean 1002-R.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Furnished 4 rooms with bath, hot water and heat supplied, 175 Naples Rd., near Packard's. Regent 3058-M.
SOMERVILLE—2 rooms kitchenettes, $6.50 up (children allowed), 58 Pinckney st., Som. 8295.
SOMERVILLE—Near City Hall, 3-room suite, heat, light, gas. Somerset 8667-W.

Summer Camps or Cottages

WHAT $150 WILL DO
secures partly built summer home; all framed, roof rafters on, floor laid and rooms sashed, all ready for handy man to finish up into a 5-room cottage with toilet and open fireplace; give blueprint working plans free; on lake in sandy bathing beach and diving float in Mirror Lake; use of pine grove and spring water; large lot; guaranteed title; balance of $344 payable in 3 years; 2 miles south via Boston-Providence road and North st., Wrentham, first right after passing Archer Tool Shop. Apply 200 Shears st., off North st., or write P.O. box 1, Wrentham, Mass.

$1100—HINGHAM—$200 Down
Summer cottage—3 rooms, level grass land, shrubbery, beach, town all piping, Assessed at $1,500. Owner, 31 Hill Road, opposite Broad Cove Bathhouse. Tel. Hingham 1165-W. Assessor leaves a message. Agents please do not call. Owner will finish to suit purchaser.

WALPOLE—On Lake, furnished camp, exclusive, cost reasonable. Norwood 1853.

Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—1034 Mass. Ave., 1 light kpg. room, single room, rear. Uni. 2586.
CHARLESTOWN—Furnished room with kitchenette and bath, reasonable. 1 Monument Sq.
CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq., 2-3 room suite, everything furnished, $7. Charlestown 0189-M.
DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also 2 unfurnished rooms; reasonable. 1 Bird st., beautiful home. 68 Monadnock st.
DORCHESTER—Single housekeeping, 4 furnished rooms, all imps., reasonable. Dor. 1396-M.
HOUGHTON'S POND—Light housekeeping rooms; also sleeping rooms; aged people only. Stoughton 0322-M.
ROXBURY—23 Fountain st., 2 rooms, kitchenette, gas range, bath, electricity, heat. $7. High. 2433.
ROXBURY—2 housekeeping rooms, gas, heat, electricity, $6 and $7. Jamaica Plain 2785.
SOMERVILLE—Two light housekeeping rooms, all imps., reasonable. Som. 4223-W
SOMERVILLE—2 unfurnished rooms; also housekeeping rooms, all imps. Som. 2626.
235 WEST NEWTON St., near Huntington, housekeeping, square and small rooms. Com 1507.

Rooms with Board

NEWTON CENTRE—Board and room, in private family, reasonable. Centre Newton 1242-M.
PARLET YALE NURSING HOME—Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain. Convalescents, chronic, elderly people; special attention to diet; graduate nurse and attendant day and night; best doctors' references. Jam. 3417.

Rooms without Board

BEACON ST.—Attractively furnished room room in quiet American family. Asp. 6912.
BRIGHTON—Nice room, handy location, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Call Bra. 1818-M.
HOOKLINE—Large room, private bath and telephone; 2 minutes to cars. Aspinwall 8719.
COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1315, furnished corner room, business people. Ring bell 5, Stadium 4712.
DORCHESTER—141 Wellis Ave., furnished room with all home privileges, for 2 gentlemen. Talbot 3954 after 6:30 P. M.
HOTEL HEFFERNON, 657 Tremont st., Rooms, $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 8635.
MASS AVE., 459—Up-to-date, newly furnished rooms, $5 and $6 weekly.
ATTRACTIVE rooms, $3.50, $8, $7, 1 Seaton Circle, Beacon car, 61 Montfort st.
NEAR Uphams Corner; nicely furnished room; private family, for gentleman. Dor. 2812.
37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated $2.

Children to Board

WANTED—Child to board; good food, care; screened piazza; reasonable. Parkway 2502-J.
WANTED—Child to board; good care, clean, wholesome. Darien 2246.
WANTED—Children to board, reasonable. Call 38 Somerset st. Liberty 1848-R.
WANTED—Infant to board in private home; mother's care, $8. Garrison 1586.
WANTED—Infant or child to board in American home. Everett 3710-M.
WANTED—Child to board; good home, near schools, reasonable. Tel. 4715.
WANTED to board, 1 or 2 little girls between 2 to 4 years. Call Parkway 2502-J.
WANTED—Infant or child to board, reasonable. Call Dorchester 2073.
WANTED—Infant to board; best of references. Arlington 5064.
WANTED—Infant to board, over 4 y. American home, near school. Lex. 1403-M.
WELL BOARD BOY between 4-10 years in American home, near schools. Arlington 2438-R.

Offices—Stores

DORCHESTER—686 Dorchester Ave.; store and 3 rooms, all modern imps. Call South Boston 2731.
DESIRABLE office for rent, in single house, on corner, suitable doctor or dentist, opposite Catholic church. Talbot 0123.

Real Estate Mortgages

SAVINGS BANK FUNDS AVAILABLE for first mortgages on good property in Dorchester, Hyde Park, Roslindale, Brighton, Brookline and W. Roxbury. Tel. Milton 2084.

Business Opportunities

$1 LESSONS
Beginners a specialty. Class or private lessons. Learn the latest steps. Special rates to pupils. Private studio, 2 floors. Ballroom for rent. Ken. 8383.
EIGHT fully equipped bowling alleys for sale or to let, the only public alley in a town of 16,000 inhabitants. Fine income. Apply to Benj. Barth, 164 Merrimac St., Newburyport, Mass. Telephone 1122.

Typewriters—Supplies

Multigraphs, excellent condition; several good typewriters adding machines, check protectors, extra low prices. Taylor, Mid. 2482-M.

Unfurnished Apartments

WEST SOMERVILLE—Seven rooms, all imps., central, $35. Som. 8706-J after 6:30.
VACANT now, Washington St., 3 rooms, bath, $30; 4 rooms, $35; 5 rooms, $40; 6 rooms, $42; adults only. Others for larger rooms. Apply Rental Realty, 1462 Washington. Com. 9071.

Instruction

MADAME VINELLO JOHNSON
who has returned from California, will resume lessons in voice culture at her studio at Trinity Court, Boston.
PIANO—Short courses, popular music, jazz breaks, blue. Boston studio. Call Victor Fiorello, Opening soon.

Automobiles

70 THOROUGHLY reconditioned automobiles, Chevrolet, 1928, 29, 30 coupes, 2-pass. open coupes; Ford 1929, '30, '31 sedans, coaches, sport roadsters; '30 Plymouth coupe; late '29 Packard 8 5-passenger sedan; late '29 Pontiac coupe, 7000 miles; late '29 Essex coupe, '29 Hudson sedan; Chevrolet and Dodge, Graham 1½-ton platform, stake, pump, panels; $10 down and 20 months to pay. STANLEY, HALLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 310 Main St., Charlestown 0080.

AUTO GLASS
WE JUST RECEIVED
Carload which we will set at 75% regular prices. Special prices all day and set in your autom

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. . . Romans, I, 16.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. R. Russell Denison, Congregational minister, Boston University Summer School of Theology. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Charles L. Page, Baptist minister, Boston.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1931

Labor Day and the Job Emergency

In behalf of the people of New England, the Boston Evening American offers its compliments to the working men and women who will observe the day dedicated to their honor, Labor Day, on Monday.

And it offers a word of counsel.

It is not so many years ago that the American Federation of Labor was a proscribed organization, fighting for its right to live.

The labor of human beings was regarded as a cheap commodity, much as a bag of potatoes on the counter. Men and women were deprived of their right to organize for their common protection. They labored long hours for pitiable wages under conditions which amounted to economic slavery.

They have made substantial progress in the intervening years. Their status and dignity have been established. Their right to organize and to bargain collectively has been accepted. Shorter working hours, minimum wages and factory codes to protect them from the industrial hazards have been created by law. They are the strongest force within the country, because they are the most numerous, as Lincoln said, when they have the sense to organize, to effect a common solidarity and to fight for their rights.

But in these days of economic disturbance they are confronted with another contest which threatens their unity and existence, whether they realize it or not.

It is the working man who bears the heaviest blow and the consequent hardship of depression.

The wage slash and the loss of work and income necessary to maintain himself and his family fall upon him first.

You see not bankers but working men in the bread line. With working men and women it is not a case of tying up their private yacht for a month or two or of relinquishing membership in one or two of their golf clubs. It is a struggle for the bare necessities of life.

Unless useful, constructive, remunerative work is provided, they will find that their organizations will crumble and they will become the subjects of the pauperizing dole and the demeaning charity which the national government proposes to install this Winter, rather than unproductive employment.

Amid all the uncertainty and hesitancy and cowardice which this era has demonstrated, when courage and confidence were needed, two constructive, progressive plans have been proposed for relief and for the return of prosperity.

President Green has proposed that the President assemble the employers, bankers, industrialists, economic technicians and representatives of organized labor in a serious conference and decide definitely what the private employers intend to install in the way of work.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst has proposed that the national government, representatives of the richest nation in the world, and a growing nation, shall issue a prosperity bond issue of five billion dollars to develop our natural resources, to expand the country to accommodate the needs of an increasing population and to supply the working men and women with actual work, instead of promises, with which bread can not be bought.

THE WORKING MEN AND WOMEN ON THEIR DAY, LABOR DAY, THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY AND ESPECIALLY IN MASSACHUSETTS, OUGHT TO DECIDE TO THROW THEIR COMPLETE STRENGTH TO THE SUPPORT OF THESE PROJECTS ADVANCED BY MR. GREEN AND MR. HEARST.

Else, they may find themselves in the not-distant future relegated to the insufferable conditions which the late Samuel Gompers began to attack only fifty years ago.

Millions in Fish

Boston's Great Industry

Despite competition, Boston has maintained its enviable standing as the great fresh fish port of this country and Gloucester as the largest salt fish port in the world.

This year's catch, coming into Boston, is estimated to be worth about twenty millions of dollars.

When we hear so much high-sounding chatter about "keeping the government out of business," we would do well to recall to our absent-minded friends that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts spent a million dollars to construct the splendid fish pier in South Boston.

No sensible citizen begrudges this expenditure any more than does any feeling person begrudge the brave fishermen their income, pitiably small in the light of the hardships they suffer and the adventures they endure. The gasoline motor has eliminated fishing of some of its drudgery. But the men who go down to the sea in ships still face the perils as old as life itself.

MAIL THIS PROTEST TODAY

AUTO RATE PROTEST

GOVERNOR JOSEPH B. ELY,
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, MASS.

Gov. Ely

I hereby enter my protest against the proposed increase in compulsory automobile insurance rates, as announced by Commissioner Brown. I believe these rates are unfair and needlessly high and as a citizen of the Commonwealth I demand a fair revision downward and that my protest be listed at the hearing Sept. 11.

Comm. Brown

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

When Do We Start?

-:- -:- By T. E. Powers

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

The Empire Building

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—As one unable to glance from the curb into a gutter without swaying and catching at something, the mere thought of gazing from the top of the Empire building was terrifying. Yet I did and outside of suddenly hippity-hopping along the street I'm practically the same old Odd.

That tuft of hair on the back of my head always stuck up straight that way anyhow and I've been knee sprung for years. Ever since one of my friends midified—look up that one, suckers!—in the umpty-ump floor of the Empire he has been after me to drop in and let him show me around.

Not knowing I was a view atheist, he would gurgle: "I'll show you the swellest view you ever saw. If it is a clear day you can see all the way to Montauk Point." I'll trade a good view for a railroad time table any day which explains my position on viewing.

So I would make this excuse and that—a sudden call to Syracuse, relatives in town or any lie that would pop into my head. Yesterday I ran smack into him on the 34th st. side of his building. I saw him first and stooped to tie my shoe but he spotted me.

"Well, well," he beamed, "now I can whisk you up for a view of the city. It will only take a minute." Usually I'm a trigger thinker in such emergencies but this time I was blah. In the meantime he had his arm around me and jockeyed me toward the brace of elevators.

There were only two ways out—on the lam or drop into a phoney faint. Inarticulate and moving like an automatic statue in chalk I stepped into an elevator. Pss—t! It seemed to me I swallowed six marbles, flattened out like a blotter and that we were at the first stop—79th floor. And that's a hunk of floors.

* * *

Stepping out and twittering in a half falsetto I told him I would just take a look from the 79th floor and run along. "Nonsense," he exclaimed and had I a shotgun I could have blown his head off. "Just two more little jumps," he added and shoved me quickly into another elevator. You'd think he was Mr. Otis trying to boost trade.

* * *

This time we stopped at the 86th floor. I remember in the delirium of a whirling confusion of seeing a lunch counter and a newsstand. But I don't remember more. They must have carried me into the third elevator. Anyway I heard a far away voice say: "One hundred and second floor." That, folks, is up in the air. Or don't you dizzy easily?

* * *

The real agony was ahead—peeking over the parapet. Much of my life has been consecrated to slinking from parapets. Even in movies they make me swallow hard and when a stage Juliet begins leaning over the balcony I slip out for a smoke. So I hung around the elevator, plunging my hands in my pockets, whistling off key and trying to act city. "Come on," urged nit wit, "and look over the parapet." I replied with a shrug and an effort at devil-may-care: "Oh, I've been parapeted many times. It bores me stiff."

Anyone else could see I was ready to snap into a sniffle any minute and let me alone but instead he dragged me over to the railing and began enthusiastically to point. "See that bit of blue—that's Great South Bay. That puff of smoke is Hoboken, etc., etc." he raved. All the time I was holding to the balustrade with eyes closed tight and nodding as though utterly fascinated. I even inquired as though I gave a whoop: "Where is Montauk Point?" To see it, it so happened, you had to go over to another parapet and begin all over again.

* * *

Finally he decided I must look down, 1248 feet below, upon the stream of Fifth ave. traffic. "Like a thin trail of ants on a white plank." he jittered. To see this one has to lean far over the parapet on tip toe. I did with eyes shut and could hear him chatting away. Suddenly he stopped, and said: "But your eyes are shut." Thus goaded, I opened them. The world stopped, flopped over and began to loop the loop. Ug - glug - glug! And I seemed to be floating off picking cherries or something.

* * *

But everything is dandy now. Business is booming. Wheat is back to $2 a bushel. Everybody has a job. And if anyone wants a parapet a.rubbed, give me a ring. I do it on one foot. Except on Monday when I tint flagpoles.

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Wise Sayings

By time and toil we sever what strength and rage could never.
—La Fontaine.

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy after.
—Goldsmith.

If you get simple beauty, and naught else, you get about the best thing that God invents.
—Browning.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Mrs. Lindy's Duty

DON'T BLAME ME! Mrs. Edwards started it. Says she—

"SHOULDN'T MRS. LINDBERGH HAVE STAYED AT HOME WITH HER BABY INSTEAD OF FLYING TO JAPAN WITH HER HUSBAND?"

Elsie Robinson

Not, mind you, that Mrs. Edwards has anything against Mrs. Lindbergh. Quite to the contrary, she considers her a most capable and charming woman. But—

SHOULD MAMAS GO GALLIVANTING THROUGH THE SKY WHEN THEY HAVE BABIES AT HOME? Any mamas? Even the most famous mamas like Mrs. Lindy? Mrs. Edwards thinks they shouldn't.

"I'm no prude," says Mrs. Edwards. "I believe a mother needs to have a good time. She needs it just as much, if not more, than a single woman, and I see no reason why a young mother should not leave a healthy baby with a nurse while she takes a short vacation. But I certainly don't believe that she should go on a dangerous trip like this one Mrs. Lindbergh is taking.

"It is fine for him to go. It will help aviation a lot. Both my husband and I are crazy about aviation, and we expect to get a small plane as soon as we can afford it. Flying will be the only way of traveling in the future, but you have got to admit that trips like this one are still dangerous and I don't believe that Mrs. Lindbergh should have taken the risk after she had a baby.

"THE MODERN YOUNG WOMAN IS TOO FOND OF TAKING RISKS, ANYWAY. SHE HAS BECOME A REGULAR GAMBLER AND SHE LOVES TO SHOW OFF. SHE HATES TO SETTLE DOWN. SHE IS ALWAYS LONGING FOR THE SLIGHTEST EXCUSE TO RUN AWAY FROM HER DUTIES.

"Mrs. Lindbergh is an unusually fine girl, but I believe she is setting a bad example and encouraging many foolish young women to neglect their families. What do you think?"

I don't think, lady, but I'm more t. an willing to broadcast your question for, if I know my dynamite, it has all the makin's of a grand free-for-all. So what's YOUR opinion, stranger?

SHOULD MRS. LINDY HAVE STAYED AT HOME?

Which should come first—mama's fun, papa's pleasure, or the needs of a tiny eaglet in New Jersey?

And how will this vacation trip affect other young mothers? Will it make them think that riding rainbows is More Important Business than pushing perambulators? And what, if anything, will that do to the baby industry?

"But think how this will help aviation!" comes the chorus.

Will it or won't it?

And even if it does, which do we need more—aviatresses or mamas? You tell 'em.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Sleeping Child

I like to tiptoe round her when she's lying fast asleep
And straighten out the covers where she's kicked them in a heap,
And when I find her sprawling kitty-corner on the bed
I find it fun to set aright that lovely sleepy-head.

Oh, whether late or early I'm retiring for the night,
I slip into her bedroom just to see that she's all right;
I stand and gaze upon her and I chuckle when I see
Her feet are on the pillow where her little head should be.

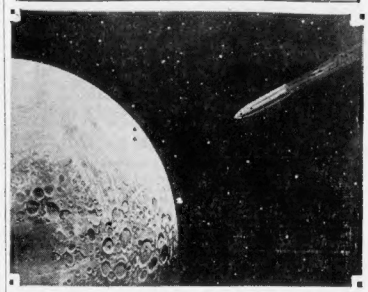
She's grown so very lively that she can't stay still at all.
The moment that she drops asleep she starts right in to crawl
And sometimes, like a woolly dog, as comfy as you please,
I've found her lost in dreamland with her head between her knees.

Oh, I have tasks that weary me, and tasks that I detest.
The mother's always calling me to work when I would rest,
But straightening out a little girl who's sleeping wrong-end to,
I'd call the happiest task on earth a father has to do.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Where Shall We Go?

Professor Thevenin Tells How Man Has Schemed to Leave the Earth



THE ONLY POSSIBLE PRINCIPLE UPON WHICH WE CAN BE THROWN AWAY FROM THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE IS THAT OF THE ROCKET

If the earth should ever become uninhabitable for man, will he be able to leave it and start life on the moon?

Will man ever discover and control a power which could hurl him into space, without injury, and enable him to make a safe landing on some distant planet?

For centuries men have been thinking, planning and scheming how to do this. All that needs to be developed is to learn to fly beyond the atmosphere.

The Wright brothers' first hop was an important beginning in flying—insignificant when compared to transocean and 'round-the-world flights of today—but a beginning.

Man's idea of leaving the earth was born centuries ago. A Chinese mandarin first experimented with it. Then Cyrano de Bergerac, not the fiction hero, but the man who lived in the 17th century, developed seven methods of doing it. Five of them were amusing and impractical. Two, however, were good enough to remain germs of future inventions.

In one of these suggestions he proposed to blow smoke into a globe large enough to lift him. This was the first idea of the hot-air balloon. He then foresaw the possibility of a steel machine which could be propelled through the air by rockets.

Our modern inventors have not hesitated to take up this last idea.

An Englishman, Golightly, in 1841 obtained the first patent for an aerial vehicle propelled by rockets. Before the year 1900 twelve Germans had taken out patents for similar ideas. Then came Van Opel, the German engineer, who constructed an airplane driven by rockets and made a flight of 1.24 miles.

Terrific speed and power are required to hurl a body beyond the atmosphere surrounding the earth. Beyond that friction is reduced. With an average speed of 38 to 39 miles a second, man could reach the moon in about three hours.

Professor René Thevenin, the French scientist, explains these seemingly fantastic things in The American Weekly in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

EACH OF THESE WAS CONSIDERED MODEST IN ITS DAY

This is an interesting picture because it shows what "herd instinct" does. "Herd instinct" is man's ancient habit of desiring to be part of the "crowd." Certain clothes worn by the crowd are approved—those that are not are censored.

The baggy outfit of 1880 would cause a crowd to gather on any of our beaches today. So would the sensible and less dangerous bathing suit of 1931 if it appeared on a beach during 1880.

The pajama costumes worn by so many women today are hardly noticed. A few years ago they were considered immodest.

Women wear them now because other women wear them, and because "herd instinct" approves.

Our clothing, our thoughts, and our personal conduct, are influenced by our instinct to be one of the herd. We do not wish to be conspicuous.

We imitate the behavior of others. We leave our quiet homes to spend hours in a smoke-laden night club, dancing on a two-by-four floor jammed with other couples.

We wear clothes today we wouldn't wear a year ago.

The religious man accuses the atheist of being shallow and irrational and is met by a similar reply. The child learns from the herd that truthfulness and honesty are valuable virtues. Yet experience tells him that his dishonest playfellow has as good a time as he.

Professor Trotter and Professor James tell many interesting things about our "herd instinct" in The American Weekly in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.